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**UN Sanctions** 

U.S. Might Consider

Role in Joint Force to

End Bosnia 'Nightmare'

By Don Oberdorfer

LISBON — Spearheading a swiftly growing international demand for a halt to the violence in Yugoslavia, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d suggested Sunday that mandatory

United Nations sanctions be imposed against Serbia and pointedly did not rule out U.S. participation in a multinational military force

Mr. Baker's sometimes emotional statemen

in the last hour of a two-day international conference on aid to the former Soviet Union

was followed by a demand from Foreign Minis-

ter Klans Kinkel of Germany for UN sanctions,

which could impose a nearly total economic embargo on the Serb-led Yugoslav government.

the 12-nation European Community, whose of-ficials will meet on the issue on Tuesday.

The secretary of state was scoraful of those

who were "looking for reasons not to act, or arguing somehow that action in the face of this

kind of nightmare is not warranted at this

In an unmistakable criticism of past Europe

an inaction, Mr. Baker said he was encouraged

to learn of a forthcoming European Communi-

ty meeting on Yugoslavia but added: "I would

be even more encouraged if, coming out of the

meeting on Tuesday, there were a willingness on the part of our European colleagues to act."

Despite emotional rhetoric from many min-

isters here, obtaining agreement for strong ac-tion will not be easy, diplomats said. In the European Community, France and Greece were said to be particularly reluctant to ap-

prove major sanctions. UN sanctions or UN

military intervention would require approval of

the Security Council, where France is also rep-

resented and where Russia is cautious and the

Chinese position uncertain, a U.S. official said.

Speaking of Serbian "cleansing operations" against Muslim residents of Bosnia, Mr. Baker

declared that these are "all too reminiscent of

something that we sat back and witnessed a

number of years ago," a reference to the exter-mination of Jews in Nazi Germany.

After only three days on the job as successor

to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

Mr. Kinkel declared it was essential and urgent

for Europe to take action because "people have the impression we are helpless, we are groping

in the dark while the killing is going on in

He added, "An end must be put to this."

Reflecting the deepening consensus that has been forming in recent days, João de Deus Pinheiro, foreign minister of Portugal and cur-rently head of the European Community's

Council of Foreign Ministers, called for UN

military action to open the Sarajevo airport to

Mr. Kinkel also demanded quick action by

to open channels for humanitarian aid.

## For Pentagon, Thwarting New Rivals Is No Longer Primary Aim

By Barton Gellman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department in its first broad strategic planning document of the post-Cold War era, has absoluted a controversial assertion that the principal goal of U.S. national security policy should be to thwart the emergence of a new

shead be to thwart the emergence of a new real to American unitiary supremacy. Instead, the highest U.S. unitary priority, according to the "Defense Planning Guidance" for fiscal years 1994 to 1999, which has been signed by Defense Secretary Dick Chemographic processor of the system gialliances that has built "sustained appearance of the system gialliances that has built "sustained" cooperation among major democratic powers and World War II.

A new final draft of the new document made with the to The Washington Post con-

tains little trace of an earlier version's musc lar tone of realpolitik.

That version sought to discourage challenges to U.S. leadership from allies such as Japan and Germany and spoke of deterring other "potential competitors from even aspiring to a larger" role.

The earlier draft, dated Feb. 18 and made public in March, aroused a political and dip-lomatic backlash against what was seen as a bid for a new world order of benevolent

Pentagon's biennial planning and budgeting cycle. This year's guidance is the first to address the new situation created by the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The document is the cornerstone of the

defends the Pentagon's "base force" of 1.63

greater military cuts.

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1992

It argues that the United States requires a larger military to "shape the future security environment" and avert regional threats than

it does to defeat such threats when they arise.

The provocative language of the Feb. 18 draft led to a spirited debate in Congress and within the Bush administration and to what Mr. Chency described Friday as "reverberations around the world among our allies."

Gone from the works among our aines.

Gone from the planning guidance are discussions of Japan, Germany and India as potential "regional hegemons"; of extending to Eastern Europe U.S. military guarantees against Russian aggression; of fighting to "prevent the emergence of European-only security arrangements" among U.S. allies; of continuing to sing product a security arrangements. ing to aim nuclear weapons at the

ue most"; and of using U.S. force to preempt or punish the use of nuclear weapons.

It is difficult to assess the reasons for the striking change in tone from the earlier drafts, both of which were written under the supervision of Paul D. Wolfowitz, undersecretary of defense for policy.

The revisions came amid interservice and interagency disputes and a growing involve-ment by Mr. Cheney and his top advisers. Many of the most sensitive passages of the Feb. 18 draft remain implicit in the new document. For example, the regional discussion of Asia no longer cites "the potentially destabilizing effects that enhanced roles on the part of our allies, particularly Japan but also possibly Korea, might produce." But the version says those two nations should

Moreover, the military services still are directed to base their budget requests on a set of seven classified scenarios depicting potential roads to war. One of those scenarios, distributed Feb. 4, contemplated a Russian invasion of Lithuania through Poland and a U.S.-led counterattack by 24 NATO divi-

sions, 70 fighter squadrons and six aircraft carrier battle groups.

A senior official interviewed Friday said that military readers would continue to perceive the "clear message" of the passages on Japan and Russia, but "without raising some of the same froth" of the earlier draft. The Feb. 18 document reflected the priori-

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By William Branigin

BANGKOK - Suchinda Krapayaen tesigned Sunday as Thai-nand's prime minister to take re-sponsibility for bloody repression of democracy protests, and pres-sure immediately began to build against a list minute animesty that would absolve him and major allies from legal punishment.
With a brief televised expression

Standard, won't say in heard of the 294-item is the with a meluded with with the Two things are for reconciliation, the former armed forces chief solemnly accepted "political responsibility" for four days of violence in the first at the constraint of the first army through the force in which army thousand the constraint in the constraint of the constraint in the constraint in the constraint of the constraint in the const who were demanding his resigna-

> It was the bloodiest response to demonstrations in the capital since a student ministing in 1973. General Suchinda, who became the fecus of the pro-democracy and

anti-military protests because he assumed the post of prime munister without having here elected, also expressed deep sorrow over the loss of lives and property, during the water war. The esignation was widely welcome by Thais, but their joy ap-

resignation was woney wa-by Thais, but their joy ap-tio be rempered by concerns in amnesty that General Suchinda signed as one of his last acts royal decree, absolves both protest-

ers and security forces of any blame for the violence, "in the interest of restoring order expeditiously and for national unity."

The decree is expected to face stiff opposition in the legislature, where it is subject to approval. Opposition parties, student

mands for the punishment of Gen-

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Under

growing pressure from Congress, allied nations and former U.S. ad-

casanes, the Bush administration

has began to give serious consideration to proposals to limit U.S.

nuclear weapons testing, officials

have disclosed.
High-ranking U.S. officials have

completed work on an "options pa-per" listing alternative nuclear test-

ing constraints that President George Bush could propose at or before next month's summit meet-

ing in Washington with President Box's N. Yeltsin of Russia, the offi-

The potential proposals range from a unilateral U.S. pledge to haive the number of its underground blasts—from six to three a

year — to a more sweeping plan that would virtually halt U.S. nu-clear teating by 1995. All the initia-

lives are said to be opposed by the

Senior officials of the State De-

partment, the Energy Department

and the Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency indicate in the pa-

per that they support some new

But no U.S. agency backs Mr.

Defense Department.

A demonstration was scheduled for Monday morning in front of the parliament building to coincide with the beginning of debate on the

Bowing deeply and pressing his hands together before his face in the traditional Thai greeting, General Suchinda somberly succumbed to popular demands that he step down. He served as prime minister

"I am deeply sorry about the unrest and clashes between the

Thais' challenge to authority has echoes elsewhere in Asia. Page 6.

government officers and the peo-ple, which led to a great loss of lives and physical damage, both among the officers and people," he said. "To show my political responsibility and facilitate the parliamen-

tary debate on a new constitution," he added, "I have submitted my resignation to His Majesty the ral Suchinda said he hoped that all sides would "move to ease conflicts and differences in the in-

terest of unity, reconciliation and The taped statement was broadcast after General Suchinda visited King Bhomibol Adulyadai on Sun day morning to submit his resigna-

General Sochinda's plans after his resignation were not immediately known. There have been persistent reports that he might seek

asylum abroad. The government says that 43 people were killed and about 650 groups news organizations and many other. Their are raising dewere wounded when troops used

U.S. Weighs Limits

On Nuclear Testing

chambers.

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Yeltsin's demand that Washington

Tom Sneva Hits the Wall in Indy 500, Al Unser Jr. Wins

Torn Sneva suffered chest and leg injuries when his car hit a wall at the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday. Al Unser Jr. took the lead from Michael the second woman driver in Indy 500 history, finished 11th. Page 15.

Andretti with 11 laps left and won by less than a car length. Lyn St. James,

## In Ashes of Soviet Empire, Ethnic Flames Rise

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service

nians, Moldovans, Russians, Ukrainians,

They die for lands much of the world has never heard of — Nakhichevan, Nagorno-Karabakh, the "Dniester Repub-lic," South Ossetia —or for causes lost in

the fog of history. All along the southern fringe of the former Soviet empire, ethnic brush fires that sprang up with the collapse of cen-

tral authority have resisted all efforts at jan, and Nakhichevan, an Azerbaijani some now threaten to turn into major

shal Yevgeni I. Shaposhnikov, the commander of the joint command of the Commonwealth of Independent States, created a stir when he warned that "if another side gets involved" in the Arme-

He was referring to Turkey, where public feelings have been inflamed by the Armenian offensives in Nagorno-Kara-

enclave in Armenia. The Turks are closely related to the Azerbaijanis by language, culture and religion.

corridor to it through Azerbaijani terriborder areas of Nakhichevan.

The Turkish government, however, has been keenly aware of the enormous dangers of getting directly involved, not least because of how Russia or the rest of the world might react, or what the consequences may be in expanding a conflict

In Moldova, in the southwestern corner of the old Soviet empire, mounting strife between secessionist Russians on the east bank of the Dniester and ethnic Romanians on the west bank threatened to involve Romania, Ukraine and Rus-

Tensions rose last week when tanks, armored personnel carriers and other See ETHNIC, Page 6

last week, the diplomat said. European leaders See BAKER, Page 6

A diplomat who was present at a high-level

meeting with Mr. Baker in the past several days

said the secretary of state appeared privately

willing to consider a "complementary" U.S.

military role in providing logistics and air cover

for an international effort in Yugoslavia. Until

#### humanitarian flights. conflagrations, and new regions are be-Mr. Baker seemed to inch toward U.S. acceptance of and participation in such multinational intervention, saying, "There will be no unilateral use — unilateral use — of United States ginning to smolder. In recent weeks, Armenia has succeedthat pits Christians against Muslims. At a news conference last week. Mared in driving the last Azerbaijanis from But Turkey was not the only danger. Nagorno-Karabakh and in breaking a

MOSCOW - The roll call of warring nationalities invokes some forgotten primer on the warring tribes of the Dark Ages — Ossetians, Georgians, Abkha-sians, Daghestanis, Azerbaijanis, Arme-

Gangauz, Tatars, Tajiks.

mediation and control. On the contrary,

nian-Azerbaijani fight, "we will be on the edge of World War III."

bakh, an Armenian enclave in Azerbai-

tory. The Armenians have also shelled Those attacks compounded Turkish resentments already stirred by the wellpublicized killings of civilian Azerbai-

janis in Khojaly, inside Nagorno-Kara-bakh, in February.



ANGER IN ISRAEL — An Israeli beating a Palestinian on Sunday in Bat Yam, after another

## A Big-Party Setback in Berlin

#### Frustrated, a Third of Voters Back Extremists

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service
BERLIN — Voters in Berlin on Sunday reprimanded Germany's two major parties by giving one-third of their votes to insurgent parties of the right and left.

The election, in which the makeup of 23 borough councils was at stake, was the first city-wide election in Berlin since 1946. It does not affect the makeup of the Berlin parliament or the executive branch.

The results reflected growing disillusionment with traditional politics. According to opinion polls taken in recent months, growing numbers of German voters are frustrated by the inability of major parties to resolve important issues facing the country. Leading politicians are engaged in public battles over how to deal with the flow of foreign immigrants and how to pay

different in eastern and western Berlin, suggesting that although the more to improve their standard of wall dividing the city has fallen, living. many divisions remain.

Berlin is governed by a coalition of the two major parties, the center-left Social Democrats and centerright Christian Democrats. The Social Democrats finished first in the voting, taking 31.7 percent with nearly all the ballots counted, did remarkably well, taking 11 per-Christian Democrats were second with 27.1 percent.

Democrats suffered a serious re- Bündnis 90 won 13 percent. verse. Voters there had strongly supported the party's leader, Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in his successful 1990 bid to become the first But on Sunday only 14 percent of them voted for Christian Democratic candidates.

problems are serious throughout Genscher.

Election results were markedly Eastern Germany, and many voters ifferent in eastern and western there blame Mr. Kohl for not doing

The far-right Republican Party won nearly 10 percent of the vote in western Berlin, but few easterners supported it. Its city-wide total was

An alliance of the Green Party In eastern Berlin, the Christian and the human-rights coalition

Finishing last among the major parties was the Free Democratic Party, with 4.9 percent. The Free Democrats' local leader, Carola chancellor of reunited Germany. von Braun, said voters had reacted against the "internal party turbulence" that followed the resignaratic candidates. tion of the party's senior figure.
Unemployment and other social Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich

#### Kiosk

#### Conservative Wins Austrian Vote

VIENNA (AP) - Thomas Klestil, candidate of the conservative People's Party, was elected Sunday to succeed Kurt Waldheim as president of Austria.

Mr. Klestii, a former ambassador to Washington, had nearly 57 percent of the vote in the runoff against Rudolf Streicher, a Social Democrat and former transportation minister, with more than half the vote counted. The presidency is ceremonial, but Mr. Kiestil will have the task of leading Austria out of six years of isolation caused by questions over Mr. Waldheim's wartime record. (Page 2)

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General News

Norway's prime minister sees log-ic in joining EC. Q & A. Page 2. Ross Perot's rewrite of the political script has lots of attention from Hollywood.

Business/Finance Westpac fears a takeover bid from its rival National Australia

## East Germans' Once-Red Rite of Passage Endures

#### By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service BERLIN - They stand in a row on stage at Eastern Berlin's Zeiss Planetarium, their mothers and fathers seated before them, a little girl walking down the line handing each 14-year-old a yellow rose.

Cameras flash, parents beam, the tears flow.

Most societies offer tecnagers rites of passage, ceremonies to bridge the gorge between childhood and the adult world.

Many Western German children are confirmed in the Ro-

man Catholic or Lutheran churches. In Communist East Germany, the Jugendweihe, a socialist initiation, served the same function, mixing recognition of maturity with an overpowering dose of political propaganda.

This spring, the third since the fall of the Berlin Wall, more than half the 14-year-olds in what was East Germany

"It's a beautiful experience a tradition " rold loss West Inc. West I are continuing the Jugendweihe tradition, 90,000 teenagers trooping onto stages across the region to receive diplomas

welcoming them to adulthood. Despite the introduction of religion classes in public schools and the dismantling of the socialist state, Eastern German parents and children are remaining loyal to the rites by which Father State injected youngsters with ideology.

To be sure, the Jugendweihe has been purged of its Communist trappings. But it is still a proudly irreligious ceremony. Which raises an uncomfortable question: Just

"It's a beautiful experience, a tradition," said Jana Wilgusch, 14, who stood with her 13-year-old sister, Sonja, and about 70 other teenagers at the planetarium. "It's a day for getting gifts, little sweet things and the big gifts you can't

afford at Christmastime. Like maybe a cassette recorder." "It really has nothing to do with politics for us," said Jana's mother, Baerbel. "We're not connected to any church, For us, this is a way to take them into adult circles."

Klaus Wilgusch, a former brewer who found a job making See YOUTH, Page 6

#### That puts substantial pressure on Mr. Bush to take some action to deflect a total cutoff of U.S. nucle-Mr. Yeltsin, whose government recently notified Washington that its nuclear testing moratorium would be extended through the end of this year, is expected to raise the issue during his visit. Domestic opposition has blocked Russia from conducting tests at a remote site within the Arctic Circle, and its weapons designers no longer have access to Palestinian killed a teenage girl there. Four other persons died in Arab-Israeli violence. Page 7. See TESTS, Page 6

## Norway's 'Democratic Debate' on Joining the EC

Now that Sweden and Finland have applied to join the European Communily, Norway is fiercely debating whether to follow suit. The Norwegian prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, discussed the debate with Reginald Dale, economic and financial editor of the

International Herald Tribune, in Oslo. Q. With Sweden and Finland seeking EC membership, won't Norway have to

A. That's for the Norwegian people to decide in a referendum, so there's no absolute answer to that question. The people could say no.

But we're discussing this in a broad democratic debate about the future of Norway in a new Europe, and we in the government and the Labor Party are saying that it would be logical to follow the

other Nordic countries. If the Labor Party votes yes at its congress in November, the government will apply for EC membership that same

Q. Are Norwegians now more in favor of the EC than when they rejected membership in 1972?

A. The opinion polls are divided into three — one third ves, one third no and one third undecided. So the picture is not very clear. But many of us are now arguing that it's best for Norway to participate in

Q. Why is there so much opposition? A. The historical background is extremely important. Norway's fight for independence in the last century was very strong, ending with separation from Sweden in 1905. It was only then that Norway

will join, and that means moving from a became fully independent. West European to a more all-European Then we were attacked by the Germans framework. Historically, Czechoslovakia. Poland and Hungary have been part of the in 1940 and a war was fought on Norwe-

whole trade and cultural background of Europe. So gradually we will move to total MONDAY Q&A Europe, with everything that is European inside it

obviously been part of European culture

the principles of the Maastricht treaty, but

even the present 12 members are not

agreed on what they mean in practice. And

there are limitations to the Maastricht

No one foreign minister is going to be

gian territory. So there are historical rea-Q. What about Russia? sons why Norwegians are very strongly A. I don't have an answer to that. It will attached to their independence. be settled a long time in the future. But I'm Q. If you apply to the EC in November, talking about those countries that have can you catch up with Sweden, which

wants to start entry negotiations early next and history, and that only partly applies to A. We can be ready very quickly after Q. Could Norway accept the move todeciding to apply. It should not be diffi-cult for the Nordic countries to negotiate ward common foreign and defense policies outlined in the EC's Maastricht treaty? A. We would certainly base ourselves on

Q. If Norway, Sweden and Finland all joined, how would it change the EC?

A. One thing that people don't know is that the EC's territory would be enlarged by 50 percent, but there would only be a 6 percent increase in its population.

told what to say and do by a majority of The entry of the Nordic countries, with the others. They have to agree to decide by majority, and there are a lot of veto possitheir different cultures and natural rebilities. Norway's foreign policy could fit into that kind of framework. sources, would be a new experience for the

We also have strong democratic values and welfare state traditions. As for defense, we are a NATO country and we are seeking associate member sta-tus of the Western European Union, so I Q. Should the East European countries don't think that will create any big probjoin too? A. They wish to join and of course they

> Q. Does Norway feel that there's less need for the United States to be involved in Europe with the Cold War over? A. Norway is always careful to maintain both its Atlantic and its European connections. So we want the United States to be here, and we're always trying to avoid disparity between the Atlantic alliance

> > and the European pillar. We are obviously one of the countries in a bridging position because we have his-torically had very close ties with Britain and with the United States.

> > Q. Don't some Norwegians argue that one reason for joining the EC is to be less vulnerable to being pushed around by the United States?

> > A. There are some people on the left who are pro-European because they are anti-superpower domination.

> > We also believe it's easier for a big country like the U.S. to pursue trade disputes against a small country like Norway, with 4 million people, than to take up the fight with the EC.

Although we are a very free-trade-oriented country, we have been picked on by our larger trading partners in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Kosovo Votes

In Defiance

Of Belgrade

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia -- Ethnic Albanians thronged to schools

and private homes on Sunday to

vote in an election defying Serbian

The ballot to elect an Albanian

parliament and president for the

self-proclaimed Kosovo republic was sure to burn the few remaining

bridges between the Albanians and

"This should not be ignored," said Momcilo Trajkovic, the Pris-tina-based president of the Com-

mittee for Kosovo of the Serbian

Assembly. "It will entrench Alba-

nians in a hard-line position. It is

good that we are avoiding a con-

in the election, a writer, Ibrahim

autonomy by Beigrade, had no oth-

tions as part of our effort to create

legitimate organs of authority," Mr. Rugova said. There is no po-

litical rule in Kosovo now, not even Serbian rule. There is only the po-

"We decided to hold the elec-

rule in Kosovo Province.

Beigrade authorities.

do tomorrow?"

#### To Succeed Waldheim By Michael Z. Wise Washington Post Service VIENNA — Thomas Klestil was

Conservative

elected Sunday to succeed President Kurt Waldheim of Austria and swiftly announced he would pay working visits soon after taking office to countries where Mr. Waldheim has been persona non grafa because of his wartime past.

Mr. Klestil, 59, a former ambassador to Washington and chief del-egate to the Umted Nations, also said he would seek to persuade U.S. officials to remove the 1987 ban on Mr. Waldheim's entry into the United States, which was imposed after an inquiry into his service in a German Army unit involved in atrocities.

Mr. Klestil won 56.9 percent of the vote, against 43.2 percent for Rudolf Streicher, the Social Democratic candidate, according to official preliminary results. It was the biggest victory in a contested presidential election since Austria regained its independence in 1955.

Mr. Klestil was the candidate of the conservative People's Party, which nominated Mr. Waldhe six years ago. But analysts said Mr. Klestil successfully portrayed him-self as an independent.

The scale of his victory represented a sharp defeat for the Social Democrats, whose candidate entered a four-way race as the clear favorite. In the first round on April 26, Mr. Streicher, a former industry and transport minister, came in slightly ahead of Mr. Klestil.

Mr. Klestil told Austrian television that he planned to pay working visits to Austria's neighboring countries and the important capitals of the European Community after he is sworn in on July 8.

There was relatively little difference in the major positions of the two runoff candidates. Mr. Klestil was seen as less critical of the possibility that the rightist Freedom Party leader, Jörg Haider, could become government chief in the future. Mr. Haider indirectly endorsed Mr. Klestil's candidacy.

In an apparent last-minute bid frontation today, but what will we for the votes of elderly Freedom Party supporters, Mr. Klestil said at his closing campaign raily: "We must finally stop demonizing the The only presidential candidate wartime generation and acting as if

they were all criminals." Mr. Waldheim, 73, was elected in a runoff in June 1986. During Mr. Waldheim's term, Chancellor Franz Vranitzky was obliged to take on much of the protocol\_responsibility of representing the country abroad.

■ Editorial Is Condemned

An editorial column in Austria's most widely read newspaper assert-ing that "relatively few" Jews died in Nazi gas chambers has been condemned by Chancellor Vranitzky and the independent Austrian Press Council, The Washington Post reported from Vienna.

Richard Nimmerrichter, lead columnist in the Neue Kronen Zeitring, a tabloid with a daily circulation of 1.3 million, wrote earlier this month that Jewish Holocanst survivors "might need the martyr saga of Hitler's barbarically gassed victims in the same way that Christians for the past 2,000 years have caltivated the memory of the far more barbaric crucifixion of Jesus

#### WORLD BRIEFS

Wins Runoff Kuwait Sentences 2 Traqis to Death

KUWAIT (Remers) — A Kuwaiti court has sustained the iraq men to death for informing on and tortuning Kuwaits who were reciping frac's occupation of the equipment.

Defense lawyers said that the two men, Chaich Abdut Haund 20, and Mohsen Taher, 49, have the right to appeal the sentences, but not to see

No death sentences had been passed by the court since the trials of suspected collaborators resumed April 11. Known suspended such trials last June when it reversed from marrial law to civilian role. Western groups had criticized Kuwatt last year when suspected collaboration were tried in martial law counts without the right of appeal

#### **Bush Shifts Policy on Haitians**

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (Reuters) — President George Bush on Sunday ordered the U.S. Coast Guard to begin returning Harrisons picked up at sea to their country because a refugee camp at Guantinamo B. Naval Base in Cuba is filled to capacity,

Naval hase in those is much to capacity.

This action follows a large sarge in Hastian boat people seeking in enter the United States and is necessary to pasted the lines of the Hastians, whose boats are not equipped for the 600-mile sea journey.

White House statement said, it said the action would allow orders processing of more than 12,000 Hairians currently at Guantiname.

#### Hints of a Danish 'No' on Maastricht

COPENHAGEN (AFP) — Opinion polls showed Danes poised to make a close decision on militation of the Massuricht treaty, with two of three polls indicating that the European Community treety on political and economic union may be defeated in a referendum on June 2. Prime Minister Poul Schillter, who heads a minority rightist govern ment, meanwhile said he would not resign in the event that the treaty was rejected and hinted that he might call a new referendam.

A poll published in the daily Politiken over the weekend reported & percent as saying they would vote "no" and 39 percent "yes" on the treaty. In a poll published in Berlingske Tidende, 40 percent said they would vote "no" and 39 percent "yes." The newspaper Jyllands-Poster published a poll in which 43 percent said they would back the treaty. compared with 42 percent against it.

#### Pakistan Expels an Indian Diplomat

ISLAMABAD Pakistan (Renters)—Pakistan ordered a senior indian diplomat to leave the country on Sanday after the covey access Pakistani intelligence officials of abducting and tortuning him.

A Foreign Ministry statement said Rajesh Mittal had been cause receiving "nighly classified documents from a Pakistani contact." had Mr. Mittal, a 40-year-old political consistor at the High Commission accused intelligence officials of abducting him from his car outside his home as he left for work. He said he was beaten and tortured with electric

#### Tokyo Anti-Mob Filmmaker Stabbed

TOKYO (WP) - Juzo Itana, director of the popular movies "Tanpopo" and "A Taxing Woman," was stabled by three assailants ceitide his Tokyo home. His new anti-gangster movie opened to rave review here a few days ago. The filmmaker, 59, underwent surgery for wounds to the face and shoulders and should recover fully, doctors said Sunday. The police said that members of the Yakuza, Japan's version of the Mafia, are prime suspects. Mr. Itam's newest movie, "Mimbo no Onna"

("Mob Woman"), is a stinging attack on organized crime here.

Japanese movies and TV shows about the Yakuza often poring the mobsters as rather likable anti-establishment figures, an image the gangs work hard to maintain. But in "Mob Woman," the Yakuza figures are bullies who are outsnarted and eventually beaten by a woman lawyer.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

A breakdown in a communications system at Tamer's intermutated airport delayed scores of flights and thousands of passengers on Sunday.

Contact between the control tower and singraft was severely contailed for

about seven hours, an apport spokesman said. (Reides)
Two Canadian companies, one using Soviet-built hydrofoils and the
other jet-powered catamarans, are planning a shuttle service across Lake
Ontario to western New York state. Canadian Lake Express Ltd. and TNR: Corp. both plan a service between Toronto and St. Catharines. Ontario, before starting service to Rochester, New York. (NYT)

Japan has decided to proceed with a civil striction agreement with South Africa, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported Sunday. Planes to and from South Africa will use a new airport being built in Osaka Bay that is

Fuel shortages in Zaire have brought public transport to a halt in Kinshasa, the capital, residents said. Buses and taxis have virtually disappeared from the streets since Friday. Gasoline stations are not

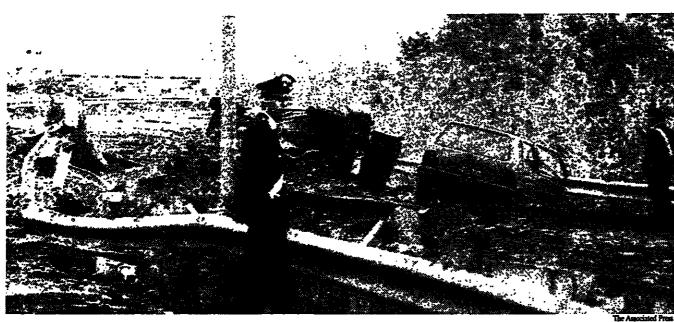
#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Argentina, Belize, Britain, Chad. Gibraltar, Guern, Jamaica, dan, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Nambia, Puerto Rico, United States, Zan Zimbalowe.

THURSDAY: Andorra, Austria, Beigham, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Gennary, Haiti, Iceland, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Liechtenstein, Lentrabourg, Madagascar, Monaco, Namibia, Netherlands, Norway, Rwanda, Senegal, South SATURDAY: Nicaragua.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Resters.



Police guarding the site Sunday after the car-bomb assassination of Giovanni Falcone, a senior investigator of the Mafia.

## Leading Mafia Opponent Slain in Sicily

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

ROME - One of Italy's senior anti-Mafia investigators, who had been expected to head a new agency to combat organized crime, was slain when a car bomb exploded near his sedan on a highway in Sicily, according to the police.

The victim, Giovanni Falcone, 52, had achieved the status of national hero in the fight against the mob. In 1984, he was credited with coaxing a confession from a Mafia turneoat, Tommaso Buscetta, that led to the arrest of more than 300 mobsters, including the so-called boss of bosses, Michele Greco.

After a four-year trial, Mr. Greco went free last year because of a legal technicality and was later rearrested. While the trial was under way, Mr. Falcone escaped an assassination attempt in Sicily.

The police said that Mr. Falcone's wife and three bodyguards were also killed in the attack Saturday, which took place on the highway leading to Punta Raisi airport outside Palermo. They said exploway detonated as Mr. Falcone and his police escort drove by.

of silence to his familiarity as a account with the Mafia. It can only Rugova, said that his people, who had been stripped of their political

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

to a cabinet post in the hope of bolstering the

popularity of France's Socialist government,

a maverick millionaire-turned-politician has

resigned amid reports that he will soon be

charged with fraud in a dispute with a former

Bernard Tapie, who owns the Adidas

sporting goods company as well as France's

PARIS - Seven weeks after he was named

Generally secretive about his movements, Mr. Falcone had been expected to head a new force bringing together Italy's several police at a time when its power has never

agencies into an anti-Mafia unit that commentators likened to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He credited his successes in per-

business partner.

The assassination was taken as a sign of the Mafia's self-confidence and ability to taunt the authorities

been more widespread. In a December interview with The European newspaper, Mr. Falcone acknowledged the dangers of suading mobsters to break the oath his position, saying: "I opened an

■ Further Lag on President

Parliament postponed its 16th attempt to pick a president on Sunday, Reuters reported from Rome. The decision came after the main political parties pleaded for more time to reach a consensus after the

## Scandal Forces Maverick Paris Minister to Quit

He said he was the victim of a "political His abrupt departure Saturday night came as a relief to the governing Socialist Party, which was eager to distance itself from his problems after having seen its popularity tumble over the past two years, in part because of its association with several financial

to dedicate himself to proving his innocence.

Political experts said it was likely that Prime Minister Pierre Bérégovoy, who prom-

post on April 2, asked for Mr. Tapie's resig-nation to shield his new government from the damaging public spectacle of a cabinet minis-

ter facing criminal charges.

Mr. Tapie, 49, has insisted that the case against him is politically inspired. It was brought by a conservative opposition lawmaker, Georges Tranchant, who was his partner in the mid-1980s.

Mr. Tranchant has charged that Mr. Tapie kept \$2.5 million for himself when their company, Nippon Andio Video System, was sold ised to fight corruption after he assumed his to Toshiba in 1985.

## top soccer club. Olympique Marseille, said he was stepping down as urban affairs minister sives in a car parked along the high-INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS

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## **Development's Spoiled Fruits** Reforestation Project for India's Poor Wastes Millions

By Steve Coll

Washington Post Service CHOPTA, India — High on a mountain ridge in India's Himalayan range sits a stone-hewn village where flies buzz in black swarms through smoke-filled homes. Feverish children lie languidly on dusty beds. Outside, their muscled mothers bend with scythes over meager plots of wheat while their athers gossip and smoke.

Scattered among the villagers are the dead remnants of an experiment in Third World poverty alleviation and environmental management: thousands of trees and eedlings supplied to Chopta and other deeply poor mountain vil-lages in a \$30 million reforestation program funded by the World Bank and managed by the government of India. Villagers step between the neatly

bound saplings on their way to fields and shrinking forests, where they slash trees and strip topsoil iust as they have always done.

For centuries, these villagers have survived by farming small, terraced plots of wheat and rice. In their search for firewood and arable land, they have steadily destroyed their portion of one of the world's most fragile ecological sys-tems, the once-bountiful forests of the Himalayan chain.

In Rio de Janeiro this week, world leaders and environmental a United Nations-sponsored con-ference known as the Earth Summit, which aims to develop strategies to protect the world's etmosphere and forests.

Some participants hope the conference will set the stage for new funding of programs similar to the one the World Bank sponsored here. Others, mainly from wealthier countries, have resisted pleas for new money. What went wrong on this isolat-

sible only by foot, suggests how difficult it can be to implement lofty environmental plans in regions where so many people struggle every day to survive. The goal of programs like the one in Chopta is to revitalize the

ed Himalayan ridge, which is acces-

environment and relieve poverty in industrializing, heavily forested countries such as Brazil, Indonesia, Malaysia, China and India. In those countries, deforestation has contributed to flooding and to

declines in farm productivity, and may contribute to atmospheric pollution and global warming. India's forests are shrinking at the rate of about 300 square miles (770 square kilometers) per year, ac-cording to the World Bank, primarily because poor people in the northern mountains and the remote central forests cut trees for fuel or for profit.

As many as half of India's 850 million people are estimated to live in poverty. The 235 villagers in Chopta are among the poorest, living far from the sprawling socialist bureaucracy that is supposed to ease the plight of the downtrodden.
About 5.9 million people live in

the underdeveloped mountain area where Chopta is located. A similar number live in the remote Himalayan regions of neighboring Nepal. India and the World Bank, with their ambitious forestry and development project, had hoped to find

## activists are beginning to gather for a model for a sustainable, ecologia United Nations-sponsored concally sound way to relieve the suffering of the mountain villagers. Village residents, Indian govern-ment and World Bank officials,

and independent environmental activists offer many reasons for the failure of the expensive reforestation plan in Chopta. Government officials blame the

villagers, who were to plant and maintain the trees. "They don't think about the future," said S.K. Kala, an Indian bureaucrat who for two years has been trying to plant trees on Chopta's ridge. They don't worry about what will happen in the next 5 or 10 years when all the trees are gone."

Villagers blame the government

They say that officials did not consult them about the program, that they supplied faulty trees and tools. and that they rarely came to monitor the program. The villagers also say that plan-

ners in New Delhi and at the World Bank seem to have ignored their basic needs. Even the best-educated in Chopta remain puzzled about why the government and the World Bank would spend so much money on something as uscless as trees. "Why pour so much money into these trees time and time again?"

asked Raghubir Singh, 21, a mi-grant factory worker. I want to see hospital, roads, a company that comes so we can get jobs and stay with our families. World Bank officials acknowle edge significant problems with the

project but say it also has achieved

a few successes, such as the intro-

duction of better strains of wheat and rice. "I think the design of the project was overambitious," said Jim Alexander, a World Bank official in New Delhi. New projects sanctioned by the bank cover areas less than one-tenth as large as the Hi-

malayan program, he said.

## N.Y. Is Loser In Abortive

By Iver Peterson New York Times Service

NEW YORK --- An ambitious program to rebuild John F. Kennedy International Airport as the premier U.S. international gateway into the next century ended up-wasting at least \$100 million before it was scrapped, the head of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has acknowledged. The plan was intended to ready

passengers and had at its center a \$1 billion glass-domed central terminal the size of a football stadium. The proposal was excessively op-timistic and based on questionable assumptions, the head of the anthonity, Stanley Brezenoff, said in a report sent to Governor Mario M.

the airport for half again as many

Cuomo of New York. According to the report, the \$3.2 billion rebuilding plan failed on three major errors of judgment:

First, authority planners wrong-y forecast that 10 million additionpassengers would be using the airport by the mid-1990s, Second. they pursued the plan without persuading the airlines to pay half of the cost. And third, they failed to take into account the effects of airline deregulation, believing that the weakened principal carriers at Kennedy would either recover or be replaced.

#### DEATH NOTICE:

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Alfred DAOUD.

A memorial service will be held at the American Church, 65, quai d'Orsay, 75007 Paris on 25 May 1992, at 14 h. Mr. DAOUD request ed contributions be made in his name to the American Church in

## The Weather **North America** Europe Cool, rainy weather is like-ly Tuesday from St. Louis

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end of the year the Soviet Union would go out of existence. The Russian government of President Boris N. Yeltsin, who succeeded Mr. Gorbachev in power in Moscow, was able to persuade all other former Soviet states to permit the tactical, or short-range, nuclear weapons on their soil to be transferred to Russia for eventual dismantling or destruction. According to U.S. officials, roughly 10,000 such weapons have been gathered on Russian soil.

After months of trying, however, had been unable to obtain agree ment from Ukraine, Kazakhstan with long-range nuclear weapons on their territory - to submit to the START treaty under Russia's wing and to provide their long-

abous for destruction. The Bush administration, at that point, undertook the sensitive negotiations to bring the three nuclei-bearing former Soviet states into the START treaty as partners with the United States and Russia.

The United States sought and won agreement first from Ukraine and then from Kazakhstan that

## Rewriting the Political Script Texan's Unorthodox Campaign Intrigues Hollywood

By Alessandra Stanley

LOS ANGELES - The movie director John

Milius was on the phone, making a pitch to Clint

"Peror wins the popular vote, but the Electoral College throws it out and tries to impose Clinton.

College throws it out and tries to impose Cinton, so the American people go crazy and take to the streets with guns," Mr. Milius, who wrote the streetnize for "Magnum Force," one of Mr. Esstwood's beggest films, explained urgently. "The government sends in the Marines, but the Marines won't fire on Americans." He leaned back, puffed on his cigar, and cut to the happy rading, "We have a real revolution in this country, at last."

Mr. Milius, well-known in Hollywood as an

outspoken conservative, was not talking movies; he was talking politics. He is an ardent Ross Perot

possesses as song as it looks like the trend is going to be a winner.

For all the discussion and enthusiasm, so far only a few of Hollywood's leading figures have publicly endorsed Mr. Perot.

Some members of Ronald Reagan's inner circle

in California have told friends that they privately appland Mr. Peror's candidacy, viewing him as a true herricome Reagan legacy. They may also feel more attuity for a self-made Texas billiousire than

an old-money millionaire like President George

Norman Lear, the liberal television producer,

who has avoided endorsing a Democrat in the

primary, is also rumored to support Mr. Perot.
"Norman is intrigued by Mr. Perot, but he is far from being committed," said Arthur J. Kropp, president of People for the American Way, the

liberal lobby group founded by Mr. Lear.
Steve Martin and Jack Nicholson are among the

names being bruited about by Perot volunteers as supporters, but neither actor has publicly endorsed Mr. Perot or permitted his volunteers to drop their

names. Neither actor could be reached for com-

Lynda Obst, an independent producer who is

ective in liberal causes, said she was not surprised

barometer drops too low, and the right studio head

or mogul endorses him or gives him a fund-raiser,

By Don Oberdorfer

weapons by the end of the decade

and not to seek nuclear arms again. In a wordless, anstere ceremony at a Lisbon hotel, Secretary of State

James A. Baker 3d and officials of

Russia and the three other nuclear

armed former Soviet states signed a

rotocol, or supplement, to the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty pledging to carry out its

They thus laid the groundwork

for ratification of the landmark START treaty and for permitting negotiations to go ahead between the United States, and Russia for deeper outbacks in nuclear arms.

The full significance of the occa-

bard-won milestone in a mostly invisible yet intense diplomatic strug-

gle to maintain control over the world's largest array of long-range

nuclear weapons as the Soviet Union splintered into many parts. The agreement reflects "contem-

porary political reality and the fact

that new independent states have appeared on the international

stage," said Foreign Minister Andrea Kozyrev of Russia in a written

statement. Russia will be the only former Soviet state entitled to re-

tain nuclear weapons in the long

tern. Mr. Baker, in a written statement, said the signing reflected "a new era in political relations

one our respective nations It was hardly imagined last July,

when President George Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, then the So-riet president, signed the START

treaty in Moscow, capping nine years of negotiation, that by the

sion, after months of difficult nego intion, went far beyond the pale legalism of the six-page documents. The ceremony Saturday was a

This is Hollywood cold," she said. "If Clinton's

With Signatures, Chapter Closes

On 3 Republics' Brief Nuclear Era

New York Times Service

then all of a sudden Perot will be politically correct and everyone will follow."

"It's the Hollywood herd mentality." Others say show business has been too distracted by the Los Angeles riots—and the Cannes Film Festival — to take the time to study Mr. Perot's positions. Or they may not want to examine his

"I don't know that you need to know that much about him," said Dennis Miller, a television talk show host and comic who walked into Mr. Perot's volunteer headquarters in the San Fernando Valley two weeks ago to offer his services. "He's an outsider, and the two-party system is going to

Perot volunteers here boast that movie stars and dustry executives are racing to join the bandwag-

, but they coyly decline to provide names. "When we do release them, it will be such a bombshell, it will send up a mushroom cloud," said Ken Jacobson, the talent coordinator for the Cali-fornia Perot Petition Committee, which tried to start the atoms colliding by placing a full-page advertisement in the trade newspaper Variety last

It read: "Members of the Entertainment Comnity: Jump on the Hollywood Express to save the U.S. You can put Ross Perot in the White

Political candidates tend to go Hollywood early and often, but so far, Mr. Perot has resisted personally seeking the endorsement of Morgan Fair-child or Chariton Heston, two of Hollywood's more politically active personalities. He has also failed to audition for campaign contributions from mognls and studio heads.

supporter.

So is Pal Kingsley, a high-profile publicist who is just as well-known for championing liberal causes. Mr. Kingsley had supported Senator Bob Kerrey, Democrat of Nebraska, earlier in the campaign and said she has no use for Mr. Clinton.

"I'm trying to figure out how to support Perot," she said. "He testainly doesn't need our money." Perhans because it smacks of a hybrid Holly-wood script.—Daddy Warbucks Goes to Washington.—Mr. Pesot's unorthodox campaign for the presidency has stirred interest across the spectrum of the entertainment industry.

Hollymode is a community that takes pride in being at the cutting edge of every trend and hot political craise—as long as it looks like the trend is going to be a winner. This may prove intriguing to Hollywood executives who have wearied of being courted, and pressed for cash, by other presidential candidates.

A fund-raiser for Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas said that even many committed Democrats in Hollywood were "flirting" with Mr. Perot's outsider message, but he said he did not expect major defections.

Mr. Perot's willingness to spend his own money

ems to have broad appeal in a town choking on

costly fund-raising galas.

"He doesn't have to raise money, that's what's so great," Mr. Milius exclaimed. He spoke too soon. As it happened, Mr. Perot's supporters in Los Angeles were at that moment busily plotting a June 28 event to finance their local petition drive, an event they said would combine music, comedy acts and celebrity appearances with one of the "electronic town halls" that Mr. Perot has said would be a hallmark of his presidency.

"They'll be very big names," said Bob Booker, a variety show producer who volunteered to help create Mr. Perot's gala. "But the biggest star there, I can assure you, will be Perot."

Maybe, Mr. Perot has not agreed to attend.
"Maybe if the people in California gather three policy of the people in California gather three willies of capatings. he'll want to them up." esid

million signatures, he'll want to show up," said James Squires, spokesman for the Perot campaign. "But for right now, he has not committed to it."

## Presidency For Perot? Kemp Says It's Possible

WASHINGTON - The housing and urban development secretary, Jack F. Kemp, said Sunday that Ross Perot's rise in the U.S. nal manifestation of frustration" and refused to rule out a Perot

"I guess in a democracy anything is possible," Mr. Kemp said on an NBC television interview program when asked about the maverick independent's chances.

Mr. Perot, a Texas billionaire, is expected to declare his candidacy next month. He is currently running neck and neck with President George Bush in opinion polls. The likely Democrat nominee, Gover-nor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, trail-

Mr. Kemp said that Mr. Perot's popularity was a "phenomenal manifestation of frustration and perhaps rage at the system's inabil-

But he foresaw Mr. Perot fading as the Nov. 3 election neared. "As he begins to express himself on the controversial issues of the day he will not enjoy the walk in the park he has had up to now."

Mr. Kemp said. He brushed aside questions about what his reaction would be if Mr. Perot asked him to be his run-

supporter of the Bush re-election campaign, he added that, if asked, he would "strongly consider" serv-ing in a second Bush administra-

Mr. Clinton triumphantly marched Saturday through the center of the Arkansas capital, Little Rock, buoyed by the cheers of his followers on the eve of Tuesday's primary in his home state.

But all the bells, whistles and an avalanche of brightly colored confetti did not drown out the misgivings harbored by some locals regarding the man who has been their governor for 12 years.

"If the rest of the country knew Clinton like Arkansas does, he wouldn't be running for president," said Steve Nordenstrom, a country school bus driver and one of the few protesters who popped up on the parade route. "He puts on a good show. He knows how to smile and say the right things. He's raised

Even on his home turf, some have rained on Mr. Clinton's pa-rade in recent days. A poll of 826 voters for the Arkansas Democrat-Washington Part Service decade, well beyond the requirerange nuclear warheads, and Kazakhstan and Belarus, three states of the
former Soviet Union that have mutest time possible to become nontest time possible to become nontest time possible to become the world's third and
fourth most powerful nuclear-Gazette found that 75 percent of the electorate wanted Mr. Clinton to resign from the governorship, if, as expected, he won the nomina-

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## Canada Sets an Example

tions, it is possible to cut a budget deficit. Canada has proved it. In Washington, politicians hide under their desks and murmur that it is not realistic to expect them to do such an unpopular and unpleasant thing. But the country most similar to America is succeeding where Americans have only ducked.

Canada's prime minister, Brian Mulroney, was in Washington for a couple of days last week to talk about other things — trade across that long border, and aid for the Soviets. But his visit was a reminder that he has repeatedly shown real courage in dealing with a subject on which, in the United States, there has been nothing but a lack of it. Eight years ago, when Mr. Mulroney took office. the budget was even more wildly out of control in Canada than in the United States. Now he has cut his deficit to less than half of the 1984 level. Under President George Bush, in contrast, the American deficit has risen higher than any since World War II.

Both Mr. Mulroney and Mr. Bush are conservatives, and both resist raising taxes. Mr. Mulroney has attacked his deficit mostly by curbing spending. Canadians have com-plained loudly and bitterly, but they reelected him in 1984. He has kept the squeeze

year. There have been real costs. Unemployment is much higher than in the United States. But inflation is only half as high, and with the end of the recession the chances for a strong recovery are better in Canada than in the United States. Mr. Mulroney makes jokes about his low popularity ratings. According to the opinion polls, only 20 percent of Canadians like him. A politician's popularity is capital, and he has spent his capital well on economic benefits that will come to Canada for many years regardless of who is prime minister. Mr. Bush tried to hoard his capital, and now, perhaps for that reason, it

seems to be evaporating.
Nearly everybody high in American politics understands the damage that the enormous federal deficit is inflicting on the economy. Why don't they do anything about it? It is not politically possible, they explain. But to the south, the Mexicans have done it. To the north, the Canadians have done it. In between them sits the United States, with the most powerful economy in the world, the highest standard of living and a government run by people who complain that the country does not have enough money to do anything about the deficit. It makes you wonder about the prevailing definition of possibility.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Yes, a Peace Dividend

Weeks after the fires of Los Angeles, the fire wall remains in place. The fire wall is the barrier imposed by the Budget Enforcement Act of 1990 that perversely prevents any money saved from a bloated defense budget from being spent on urgent domestic needs. That is one reason Congress seems to have so little incentive to cut defense further. Earlier this month the Senate voted to sustain all but S1 billion of the Pentagon's proposed \$281

billion budget for fiscal 1993. To his credit, however, Les Aspin, the Democrat who chairs the House Armed Services Committee, is prepared to breach the fire wall. He would reduce next year's Pentagon budget to \$274 billion and spend the resulting savings of \$7 billion on urban ills. His cuts have bipartisan support in the Armed Services Committee and deserve similar support on the House floor.

Mr. Aspin gets most of his savings from two defense accounts: operations and maintenance, and "star wars." The cuts he proposes in operations and maintenance will not harm readiness and training. He would spend \$4.3 billion on anti-missile defenses. That is a little more than last year and a lot more than necessary. But he would also eliminate \$575 million for Brilliant Pebbles and other space-based defenses and bring star wars down to earth where it belongs. He would waive the 1996 target date for initial deployment and comply fully with the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by confining groundbased defenses to one site.

Mr. Aspin could find more cuts, for example by canceling the four B-2 bombers still to be built at an exorbitant \$2.3 billion each. But he has the fundamentals right - beat back the bloat in defense and knock down the wall that keeps the savings from being spent on domestic needs. That could get his party and the country back on track.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### The Thais' Next Task

Who will soon forget the remarkable picture of the military ruler and the opposition leader together on their knees before the king of Thailand? Summoning up the impartiality and sense of national essence that he has cultivated for 42 years on an otherwise powerless throne, King Bhumibol Adulyadei was able at least to ease the immediate confrontation between Suchinda Kraprayoon, the general who has since resigned as prime minister, and Chamlong Srimuang, the former general who leads the opposition. At once Thailand's boiling crisis was moved from the

streets to the political bargaining table. The king has bought his country some time and calm. But to move beyond the appearance of reconciliation is not going to be easy. The parliament meets this week to take up the opposition's demands for the sort of constitutional change that will put substance into Thailand's claim to be a democracy. One proposal is to reserve the premiership to elected members; although he was not a member, General Suchinda, having ousted the old parliament last year,

arrogantly had himself named prime minister by the new parliament last month. A second proposal is to trim the power of the military-appointed Senate. These constitutional fixes can reduce the political power of a military establishment which, as the intense, society-wide demonstrations against it showed, has abused its power and long overstayed its political time.

But that is not all that is required to restore interior balance in Thailand. The whole swollen role of the military in Thai society and the economy has become inconsistent with the imperatives of growth, development and maturity. The army deeply shocked Thai citizens by its readiness to shoot down citizens in the street. The demonstrators were not entirely unprovocative, but, as the U.S. State Department said, the force that authorities used against them was plainly excessive. The army has a place in Thailand - as the servant of the elected political leadership. Reducing it to this role is the large task before the country now. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Greenhouse Tactics**

The Bush administration has drawn sharp criticism for weakening the global warming treaty that will be signed at the United Nations environmental summit in Brazil next month. The treaty will set no firm targets and timetables for reducing the emission of greenhouse gases that could alter world climate. It will simply require countries to adopt greenhouse-reduction programs. But the administration's opposition to mandatory limits was on solid ground — the need is not yet proved and the cost could be high. The administration's real failure is more fundamental. Even by its own "no regrets" policy, it is doing far too little to curb emissions.

Global warming remains perplexing; despite years of study, there are enormous uncertainties. All experts agree that certain gases put into the atmosphere by human activities - notably carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide - trap heat and cause average temperatures to rise. But no one knows how much or how fast temperatures will rise and whether the increase will make much difference. The most authoritative estimate, by scientists assembled under United Nations auspices, projects that average global temperatures will rise about 2.5 centigrade

degrees (4.5 Fahrenheit) by the year 2100. That would probably not mean recordsetting temperatures but rather more hot days or fewer frosty nights. Such a change could cause serious damage. Sea level might rise about 60 centimeters (2 feet), due to thermal expansion of the water and melting of ice, threatening low-lying areas. Hurricanes might become more forceful. Weather changes might disrupt agriculture. Cataclysmic change, although unlikely, is at least conceivable, perhaps a sudden shift of ocean

currents that now warm or cool some regions, or breakup of the huge West Antarctic Ice Sheet, boosting sea levels by 4 meters.

Still, the evidence remains murky. Average world temperatures rose by about half a centigrade degree in the past century, but whether greenhouse gases or other factors were responsible is not known. Disconcertingly, temperatures flattened or fell from 1940 to 1970 just as greenhouse emissions were soaring, perhaps because other pollut-ants cooled the earth by blocking smilight. This year, after a string of hot years, temperatures are expected to fall again because of particles from a volcanic eruption. It could take a decade or two for scientists to square the conflicting signals.

Despite all these uncertainties, most authorities agree that the risk is great enough to justify preventive steps. The Bush administration's approach, reasonable in principle, is to adopt multipurpose measures that enhance the environment or energy security while also reducing greenhouse emissions. That way there will be "no regrets" even if global warming proves a false alarm.

But in practice, the administration is doing far less than it should. Its policies will reduce methane and nitrous oxide emissions below 1990 levels and will slow the growth in emissions of carbon dioxide, the main greenhouse gas, leaving levels in the year 2000 about 5 to 8 percent above 1990 levels. But then, carbon dioxide emissions will rise sharply. This need not happen as fast, or perhaps at all, if the administration pursues its policy more vigorously. Its failure to propose a "no regrets" carbon tax, the strongest weapon available, shows more commitment to rhetoric than to results.

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## The Democracies Can't Let Serbia Do It

BOSTON — American opinion is moving hesitantly toward military intervention in the former Yugoslavia. Elite opinion; the matter only now is arriving on the popular and political agendas — but neither was Kuwait on the agenda two years ago this spring. The paral-lel between the Gulf and Bosnia-Herzegovina may catch the attention of President George Bush one of these pre-election days.

The official American position has changed. Secretary of States James Baker said on Friday in London that if political, dipomatic and economic sanctions against Serbia fail to halt the war. military measures may be envisaged. Previously the State Department had held that military intervention was not under consideration.

The issue is not only to check the killing in Bosnia-Herzegovina but to validate the princi-

An air intervention from West European bases and carrier forces in the Mediterranean could deprive Serbian forces of the decisive advantage they have had.

ple that the international community attempted to establish during the Gulf crisis and its aftermath. That principle holds that military aggression and the murderous repression of ethnic minorities inside a state are matters of inter-

national concern and may be challenged. Serbia, and to a lesser extent Croatia, now are defying that principle by what they are doing in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serbia in particular has been practicing indirect as well as direct military aggression to extend the territory it controls, subsequently "cleansing" these con-quered regions of their non-Serb populations through forced expulsions, terrorism or simple murder. If this course is not reversed, Serbia, and Croatia as well, will have succeeded where Hitler ultimately failed, in triumphantly carrying off wars of racial and territorial aggression in the face of world disapproval.

A State Department official, intimately acquainted with the situation, who chose to re-

WASHINGTON - Deflect, ob-fuscate and attack: This is the

order of the day for the Bush ad-

ministration as the noose tightens

around the policymakers whose ac-

tions and words encouraged Sad-

dam Hussein to think he was an

indispensable ally whom the United

States would not fight.
George Bush's White House and

Jim Baker's State Department brush

away criticism with this defense:

"Hindsight." But the shameful re-

cord of the administration's prewar

conduct on Iraq that emerges in con-

gressional hearings and elsewhere

shows that explanation to be a will-

administration overrode repeated strong objections to its pro-Saddam

policy made within and outside the bureaucracy at the time. Washing-ton consciously ignored warnings

that it was courting disaster by not

recognizing the special nature of the Iraq case. The Bush administration

trashed the warnings when they

were offered. Now it pretends that the warnings did not exist. But re-

Take one incident, recorded in

a previously undisclosed secret

memorandum, that goes to the heart of the hindsight defense. It

happened in the spring of 1990,

when the administration was still

saying that Saddam was interested

in economic reconstruction, not in

carrying out his threats of violence

That was not the view of Reuven

Merhay, then director general of the

Israeli Foreign Ministry. On a visit

to Washington, he asked key Baker

against his neighbors.

The record shows that the Bush

ful, dangerous distortion.

main unidentified, said last Tuesday that this "dirty war ... in which people are murdered. tortured, not because of what they do but because they belong to one ethnic group or another [is mostly] being perpetuated against the Muslims, and the perpetrators tend to be more often than not Serbs. Others are involved, but "it's clear that the Serbs are most involved and the Muslims are most victimized.

The Islamic dimension is important internationally. The Islamic states are saying that world indignation over aggression seems to function only when a Muslim state is the agressor. At the United Nations they are pressing for action to defend the Muslims of Bosnia-Herzegovina but are opposed by China, a member of the Security Council, and by other Third World dictatorships which fear that the principle of international intervention might

one day be turned against them.

The prospect of international intervention against Serbia, the state whose ambitions have provoked the Yugoslav catastrophe, would benefit on the one hand from the fact that it need not -indeed, should not - take the form of military action on the ground. Ground intervention in an ethnic and essentially civil struggle would almost certainly worsen it. Recognition of this fact is why the West Europeans have been so reluctant to consider an intervention. Britain in particular has warned against attempting to police a new and even more vicious Ulster.

However, an air intervention from West European bases and carrier forces in the Mediterranean could deprive the Serbian forces of the decisive advantage they have thus far enjoyed, the heavy artillery and armored forces of the Yugoslav Federal Army. The army's bombard-ment even now is doing to Sarajevo what it earlier did to Vukovar and Dubrovnik. That bombardment could be silenced in hours, the air force grounded, and Serbia's civilian as well as military airfields cratered and put out of use.

The effect of that on Serbian popular opinion — already divided on this war — would be profound. The intervention would need to be accompanied by greatly increased Western ra-dio broadcasting to the Serbian population,

By Jim Hoagland

and Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Mr. Baker's deputy, is a decision to help Iraq come hell, high water or advice

to the contrary from anybody.

Take the dramatically understated description that a Federal Re-

serve witness gave at the Gonzalez hearing of the Fed's assessment in

1989 when Mr. Robson, Mr. Eagle-

burger and Mr. Baker said Iraq had

to be granted \$1 billion in agricul-

"The growing external indebted-

ness of Iraq and questions about Iraq's ability and willingness to ser-vice this debt led to a growing Fed-

eral Reserve uneasiness in approv-ing large new Commodity Credit Corporation export credit sales guar-

antees for that country. The Federal

Reserve also noted Iraq's spotty

debt servicing record with other bi-iateral official creditors . . Final-ly, the Federal Reserve questioned

the appropriateness of allocating one-fifth of the CCC's fiscal year

tural credits in 1990:

aides Robert Kimmett and John H.

Kelly and other officials why they

supposed that Saddam was not de-mobilizing any troops from his mil-

hon-man army two years after the

the first half of 1990 accurately de-

scribed Saddam's growing beliger-

ency. Bush-Baker knew better.

Surprised by Saddam,

they are now surprised

accurately described in

1990 how the Yugoslav

tragedy would unfold.

unknowable, but on capabilities.

For two years after the war with Iran, Saddam expanded his war-

making capabilities in such plain

view that it was recorded on several

occasions in this column. Yet the

Bush administration continued to

feed him agricultural credits, secret

intelligence and diplomatic support.

last Thursday to the House Banking

Committee, headed by Representa-tive Henry B. Gonzalez, by Deputy Treasury Secretary John E. Robson

What emerges in the testimony

by Milosevic — even

though the CLA

He and other Israeli visitors in

Prudent U.S. policy toward po-

tential adversaries would have been

based not on intentions, which were

end of the Iran-Iraq war.

By William Pfaff

fantastical propaganda regime asserting that the Serbian people are besieged by an allience of renascent Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, Imperialist America, a Reactionary Vatican and Fundamentalist Islam The United Nations currently is blocked from acting. The European Community is also blocked because Greece supports Serbia (out of

an absurd fear that an independent ex-Yngo-slav Macedonia — with a population of 2 million - could threaten Greece, which has a population of 10 million and the largest armed forces in Europe, proportionate to population, and which enjoys a formal security guarantee from 15 fellow NATO members). It may thus be necessary that action be taken by an informal coalition of democracies. So long as they act in accordance with the expressed majority opinion of the Security Council, the European Community and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the formali-

ties are unimportant; moreover, the precedent of coalition action could prove a useful one. The essential point is that the intervention express a consensus view of the democratic community. A limited air intervention, plus further trea-sures of economic and political reprisal against Serbia and against Croatia if its intervention in Bosnia continues, would not itself half aggres-sion but would make the combat a more equal one on the ground, and would, as well, greatly

which presently is in the grip of a repressive and

Keeps His

Head Down

By Anthony Lewis

N EW YORK — Something his happened to George Boah in recent weeks and mouths he has

ducked and variabled on issue, seemingly unwilling to take decime positions, mustle to lead. It is as if he were immobilized.

His supporters have noticed. They

see more and more openly expressing

ins performance. They are starting to look elsewhere for leadership.

The most striking example of he

indecisiveness, and very likely the most damaging to President Bush has been his response to the jury vertical and notes in Los Angeles, Al-

ter the verdict he urged people to

await a nonctistent appeals pro-cess. Since then he has alternated

between calls for law and order and

sympathetic talk about urban needs

The country urgently wanted leadership after Los Angeles: a sense of direction, a sense of hope. Mr. hust temporized, heard conflicting idea from his advisors, came up with a tired little package of old proposals.

There has been no sense of the White

House as a beacon in hard times.

But the phenomenon is not limited to domestic issues. A presiden

The country will not wait

for action until November

who made his mark in foreign affairs

and used to revel in taking strong stands abroad has become weak and

Look at Yugoslavia, The Gulf Wa:

is only a little more than a year past Could any of us have imagined then

that George Bush would be whimperingly unable to respond to brutal aggression by a Serbian Communit!

That he and his foreign policy sides would stand mute while the Serbian Community and the Serbian Community would stand mute while the Serbian Community and the Serbian Communi

misnicked Nazi tactics by pulling non-Serbians out of their homes in

Bosnia-Herzegovina in the cause of

"ethnic purification"?

The question of help to postCommunist Russia is another puzzing example, Mr. Bush came for-

ward with no proposals to help save the budding. Russian democracy from economic disaster until he was

shamed into doing something by former President Richard Nixon.

He first canceled it so he could look

more like a domestic president. Then

in January he went, and the pro-claimed supporter of free trade used the trip to act as a Willy Loman for

The pattern reached a comic

height last week in the incident of

Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown. The vice president attacked the tele-

vision character for "mocking the im-

portance of fathers by bearing a child

and calling it just another life-style choice." This threw Mr. Bush and

the White House into a tizzy. "I don't

know what it's about." Mr. Bush said.

Mariin Fitzwater, his spokesman

first condemned "the glorification

of the life of an unwed mother." A

few minutes later he corrected him-

self, praising Murphy Brown's "pro-life values." The president himself

came out strongly for "families with

a mother and father."

What is going on? The one thing that George Bush has not been during most of his life is reluctant to act or decide. He was the youngest navy

pilot in World War II, a ging-ho character. As president he ordered

the invasion of Panama - an adven-

ture that did not help Panama's prob-lems of drugs and poverty, as a turned out, but that was surely bold. And then there was the wer on Iraq.

In personal style, too, Mr. Bush is the opposite of idle. He is Mr. Kinet-

ic, constantly in motion, a man whose

idea of a restful seaside holiday is to

zoom around in a noisy speedboat.

How, then, can we explain the im-mobilism that has crept over George Bush the president? I think the res-

son is politics: politics of a particular kind. In this election year Mr. Bosh s

trying to avoid doing things that may

upset people. He is trying to finesse hard issues. Thus he tries to mollify

the doctors and scientists who was

to use fetal tissue as it is used in

every other country, to cure human

diseases, without roiling the anti-abortionists. He proposes a fetal tis-sue bank that will be forbidden to

benefit from voluntary abortious -

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world will not wait. And the voters

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and hence will be useless.

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Where's Marlin on this?"

U.S. auto manufacturers.

Then there was his trip to Japan

indecisive there, too.

change the political context of the struggle. As the international community has recognized the independence of Bosnia-Herzegovina and the other new ex-Yugoslav republics, it is justified in arming and otherwise strengthening those who resist invasion. It scarcely can do less if the words spoken about Kuwait meant anything. It must do at least this much for the sake of nonaggression in the future, and ethnic coexistence, elsewhere in Eastern Europe and in the ex-Soviet Union.

People in both the United States and Western Europe are coming to recognize that this is so. Intervention in Bosnia-Herzegovina would fol-low the precedents established in the Gulf and ntly in last year's Western intervention to save the Kurds. But if there is going to be action, it will have to be soon.

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The Bush Team Doesn't Learn From Its Mistakes

vened, who knows? They might still be current" in paying off debts.

This is not simply a matter of historical record or election-year politics, as the administration argues in its obfuscation campaign. What matters is that this administration

The headlines about the Gonzalez hearings on Iraq have had to compete with headlines about the compete with headmins about the worsening attention in the former Yugoslavia. Suddenly, the newspaper accounts say, Mr. Baker and Mr. Eagleburger have discovered that Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic is a mutiless man who observes no rules. They are angry at hint and may even now consider committing U.S. military force and risking American lives to stop this new Hit-

1990 budget to one country."
But Mr. Eagleburger maintains ker, the newspaper accounts say. tend new credits to Iraq then, a deci-Saddam, they are now surprised by Milosevic — even though Mr. Eag-leburger has known and dealt with sion that contributed to the \$2 billion. that taxpayers will have to cough up to make good Iraq's debts under the agricultural credit program. If that is Mr. Eagleburger's definition of "prudent," it is easy to understand why he left a business career to return to the State Department, in business, you pay for your mistakes.

The pretense that Saddam's Iraq

was just another country having fi-nancial problems shines through Mr. sight —especially when it is offered Robson's wistful rejoinder to Mr.

Gonzalez: "Had not the war inter-

The administration witnesses and their supporters on the committee sought to turn the hearing into an attack on Mr. Gonzalez for releasing classified material. Mr. Gonzalez, unintimidated, promises more

refuses to learn from its mistakes.

Mr. Milosevic for years. Even though the Central Intelligence Agency accurately described in 1990 how the Yugoslav tragedy would unfold. Even though Mr. Eagleburger and Mr. Baker resisted and then ignored that analysis, too. But that is how it is with hind-

The Washington Post,

## European Unity? Let's Be Clear About the Purpose

L bate on the future of Europe is once again getting submerged in tech-nicalities. Before Europe goes under for the third time, decimal points bubbling in front of its eyes, it needs to remember the big question that lies behind all the little questions.

The big question is not whether the 12 countries of the European Community are going to ratify the Maastricht treaty. (They almost certainly will, the Danes and their June 2 referendum

being the only real question mark.) It is also not whether last week's changes in the Community's farm policy at last open the way to a new global free trade deal. (They probably do,

Only last week, Britain's minister of agriculture let slip that he wanted to see the Community become "the most powerful grouping in the world."

although with unerring Euro-logic the Community's barely sufficient concession to the outside world will still leave Europe's richer farmers grossly cod-dled, by taking a lot of extra money from European taxpayers.)

The big question is not even whether the military baby to which Fran-cois Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl gave birth on Friday, the curious new French-German army corps, will be a threat to NATO (the way things look now, it won't) or whether the planned European central bank will be able to set up shop on schedule toward the end of the 1990s (ditto).

Behind all these Euro-technicalities is the question of purpose. For what purposes has Europe, ever since 1945, been trying to pull its component parts together? The Why has to be answered if the How is ever to be got right.
Once upon a time, back in the 1950s and '60s, most people would have said that the chief reason for pulling Europe together was to preBy Brian Beedham

vent another great European war. The clash of European comities that caused the wars of 1914-18 and 1939-45 — above all, the enmity of France and Germany — must never happen again. The the main countries of Western Europe together in a net-work of economic and social cooperation, and peace would be safe.

And indeed peace does seem safe.

No recent disagreement between

Community countries --- about what to do in the Gulf War, or how to cope with the collapse of Yugoslavia has looked remotely like causing West Europeans to fight each other. The odd thing is that this seems to be less the result of Community membership than of the shared memory of past madnesses.

The institutions of the Community

have of course helped West Europe-ans to argue out their differences. But it is above all the horror of 1914-18 and 1939-45, lodged at the back of Europeans minds, that has made another fight between them unthinkable. Then came a second justification

for unity. If the EC countries could remove all barriers to trade between themselves — not just tariffs, but every other impediment to commerce — they would all get much richer. This goal, too, is now largely achieved. When the single market

comes into operation next year, most people in the Community will soon start to feel wealthier. It can be argued that things will be even better if there is a single European currency, and if a European central bank takes charge of the fight against wealth-cating inflation. But these things are the icing on an already appetizing cake.

At which point a third argument

has come lumbering onto the scene. Europe, it is now said, needs to be even more closely unified so that it can be a power in the world.

There is in general nothing wrong with this; as an aim, it is as commendable as war prevention and wealth expansion. The ideas that most Europeans believe in - democratic politics, free market economics, a social conscience to check the harshnesses of the market - deserve to be spread more widely around the world. If a more united Europe can spread them more vigorously, excel-

lent. But watch out for two dangers.
One danger, the inside-Europe one, is that any attempt to build an all-European foreign policy that is not based on a solid all-European sense of identity will collapse, as surely as a house built on sand. Yes, Germans and Frenchmen and Britons and the rest do feel more "European" than . they did 30 years ago. But they are nowhere near having a single Europe-an view of what to do in the world, or a single European voice to announce it. The old national differences flicker

on, dimmer but not yet extinguished. Yugoslavia and the Gulf bear dismail witness to that. Ask Europeans whether they are prepared to hand over their rights of self-defense to a single Europeans. pean army, commanded by a Eurocommittee, and you will see those flickering differences flare brighter.

The other, bigger danger - bigg because its consequences reach far wider - is that European integration, done the wrong way, could mean Atlantic disintegration.

For many Europeans, a more united Europe is just a more efficient way for Europe to play its part in the joint foreign policy of the West. Such a Europe can do a larger part of the combined job than it does now - as it should - and do it cheaper. But for a lot of other Europeans

the purpose of Europe's being a power in the world is different. It is to break away from America, to be a scoarate and indeed rival power. This Europe-by-itself river has many tributanes. There is a half-cen-

tury-old resentment that the World War II, which broke Europe, made America a superpower. There is a class element, in the condescension of Europeans who find America an incurably vulgar place. On the left there is denunciation of hard-nosed American self-confidence. On the new rightthere is contradictorily a distaste for

with the same gleam in the eye. Were this indeed to be the new

cious few if they act separately.

When the Maastricht treaty was to avoid a historic error.

International Herald Tribune.

is starting to shape the debate. Only last week, Britain's minister of agriculture let slip that he wanted to see the European Community become "the most powerful grouping in the world." There are pleaty of others

Europe's purpose, it would shatter the best hope of the post-Cold War world. If there is ever to be a new world order, it will be made by America and Europe working together. They are co-owners of the same political philosophy, the same history, the same culture. There are many things they can do if they act together, pre-

signed last December, it seemed to herald a panse in the debate about Europe's future. Luckily, the debate has proved unstoppable. The shapers of the new Europe still have a chance

The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: A Vanderbilt Dies NEW YORK - William H\_ son of

Cornelius Vanderbilt, died yesterday [May 23] evening at his New York home of typhoid fever. He had rullied slightly yesterday morning, but died at 10 p.m. He was named after his grandfather, and was the only one of that generation to whom William H. Vanderbilt, when he died in 1885, left a direct begnest, which amounted to \$1,000,000. This had accumulated to \$2,000,000 on his reaching his majority last December. Nothing has been learned as to what, if any, dispositionhas made of it by will.

1917: Zeppelin Attack

LONDON - Tempted by the many and overcast weather and undeterred by the short nights of the present season, the Zeppelin raiders made another attempt lest night to steel across the North See to the shorts of liberal American wishy-washiness. Norfolk. At least four airphips took.
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claim to success lies in the fact that they escaped the British aviators. The following is a communicate issued by the Communication of the Home Forces: Four or five enemy dirigibles approached the east coast shortly before midnight. They were pursued by our aviators, but succeeded in cacaping owing to the overcast weather. The damage caused is insignificant.

1942: Rasing Barricades

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Today, many people believe that to learn to live in harmony with nature, we must look to nature for the answers. This may be a utopian idea, but like every idea that has advanced the history of civilisation, a necessary one. One of these ideas, is to use hydrogen as a source of energy. It comes from water and as it burns, turns back to water, producing only a minute amount of nitrogen oxides. Mazda has spent years developing such an engine, and today we have a working prototype. We are convinced that tomorrow it will help Mazda revolutionise the relationship between the car and the environment.



## Middle-Class Challenge to Thai Political Authority Echoes Around Asia

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribane

SINGAPORE - Shortly after armed Thai troops and democracy demonstrators clashed in Bangkok last week officials in Jakarta put out the word that the Indonesian president, Suharto. had agreed to revoke a decree that gave him sweeping powers to rule the country when he first came to power in 1966.

Rachmat Witoelar, secretary-general of the governing Golkar political alliance, said that the decree was no longer needed and out of step with Indonesia's evolution as a more democratic na-

He also indicated that parliament would begiven more authority when it convenes in October after elections next month.

Some analysts saw the move as a sign of nervousness by Mr. Suharto, a concession to increasingly vocal critics who say his government's economic development program is favoring the rich at the expense of the poor and stifling demands for faster political reform.

Officials in Jakarta. Kuala Lumpur and Singa-

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guafire, beatings and mass arrests to try to

crush the democracy demonstrations. Many

The English-language Bangkok Post newspa-

per on Sunday published a list of 343 people who have been reported missing since May 17.

when the military first moved in to break up an

anti-government demonstration by more than

Public outrage over the security forces' bru-

tality has bolstered demands that General Su-

chinda and at least two important military

allies be held accountable for the shootings.

Four opposition parties vowed Sunday to op-

pose the amnesty decree, asserting that it was

An editorial in the English-language newspa-

100,000 people.

Thais believe the death toll to be far higher.

pore have said repeatedly that strong leadership, political stability and social cohesion are essential for sustained economic growth in their multi-

ethnic multireligious societies. However, the middle-class challenge to military domination of politics in Thailand is matched by "a growing demand for political

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openness and participation" in Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore, said Chandra Muzaifar, a Malaysian political scientist.

Rapid economic growth in all four countries. combined with wider access to education, information, travel and Western ideas, has produced a larger, more assertive urban middle class, he said.

However, a Thai-style middle-class challenge to political authority is unlikely to spread to Indonesia. Malaysia or Singapore because conditions there are different, said Kernial Sandhu, director of the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore.

But he said that governments would need more sophisticated political management to accommo-

Pro-democracy protesters in Bangkok cheering on Sunday over reports that Suchinda Kraprayoon might seek asylum abroad.

THAIS: Leader Resigns After Setting a Blanket Pardon for Killings

General Suchinda and two successors in the

military posts he held before becoming prime minister on April 7: Air Chief Marshal Kaset

Rojananin, the new supreme commander of the armed forces, and General Issarapong Noon-

packdi, the new army commander and General Suchinda's brother-in-law.

The newspaper, which published on Sunday

with a black border on its front page, said the three shared "direct responsibility" for the kill-

ings and "must be brought to trial for their

Thousands of people, many of them wearing traditional black and white mourning clothes,

gathered near Bangkok's Democracy Monu-

ment early Sunday for religious ceremonies

conducted by more than 300 Buddhist monks.

nous crimes."

per The Nation called for murder trials for Some of the participants unfurled anti-government banners, one of which read, "Get the

criminals out and establish democracy.'

Public wrath has focused largely on the mili-

tary, especially a 130-member group of senior officers formerly headed by General Suchinda

and known as Class 5 of the Chulachomklao

Military Academy. Members of the class hold

important posts throughout the armed forces.

power, this situation will happen again in the

next three years," said Preecha Sutti, 39, a

businessman who joined a crowd of several

hundred protesters at the monument Sunday

"We have to root Class 5 out of the military system," he said. "We have to get a democratic

system. We cannot let the lives of our friends be

"If we maintain this system with Class 5 in

date the aspirations and demands being generated by greater wealth and self-confidence. Asian societies, Mr. Sandhu added, must "learn that you don't use military force to deal

with political problems The legitimacy of General Suchinda Kraprayoon, the Thai prime minister who resigned Sunday, was open to question because he was unelected and represented a military establishment that was bent on perpetuating and increasing its political power at the expense of the middle class and other segments of society.

Although not standing for direct election, Mr. Suharto has been re-nominated every five years as president and commander in chief of the Indonesian armed forces by the partly elected and partly nominated People's Consultative As-

Since Mr. Suharto took over in 1965, the Indonesian military has been careful to share power in government with technocrats and civilian politicians, including businessmen and professionals from the emerging middle class.

Juwono Sudarsono, dean of the faculty of political science at the University of Indonesia,

said that the Indonesian middle class is "a dispa-rate group that is basically satisfied with the

status quo. Malaysia and Singapore have civilian governments that operate in the framework of parliamentary democracy and regular general elections based on one-man, one-vote.

While they have differing systems of government, Indonesia, Singapore and Malaysia have each been controlled for more than 20 years by a single party or coalition of parties.

Opposition groups in these countries complain of official harassment.

In Singapore and Malaysia, for example, public meetings and marches are tightly regulated and the state has the power to detain suspected subversives without trial. Opposition parties assert that the very existence of this power is a form of intimidation.

"But as with people anywhere, Singaporeans will probably take to the streets if they are really angry," said Russell Heng, a former journalist who has made a study of middle-class attitudes

However, he added, such a high level of anger was not present now because the government had done much to raise living standards and had been ETHNIC:

Spreading Fires

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herdware of the locally stationed 14th army, now under Kussia's control, took up positions facing

The Moldovan president, Mirces I. Saegur, accused the annyof join-ing the secessionsts, who have laid claim to the area as the "Dinester

Republic." Mr. Suegar called on "every citizen of Moldova te do

everything to repel the aggressor."

denied that the 14th army was di-nectly involved, and maintained

that the armor had been seized by

Dozester militaris. Russian offi-

cials said negotiations had been

opened to recover the commen-

But the resistance of the cast-bank Russians and Ukrainians

who say they are against their in-corporation into Romania, has

long appealed to Russian national ists, and already a smattering of

Cossacks, ultranationalists and die-

hard Communists sit in trenches along the right bank to defend their "brothers" against the "Roma-

A new outbreak of violence was

also reported in Georgia, where

gunnen opened fire on a bus tak-

ing refugees from South Ossetia to North Ossetia, killing at least 35.

The attack threatened to under-

mine efforts by Ednard A. She-

vaninadze, the former Soviet for-eign minister and now Georgian

leader, to end the fighting over South Ossetia, whose native Osse-

tians want to break away from

The Moldovan, Armenian-Azer-baijani and Georgian conflicts are

the most recent and currently dan-

But pockets of tension range all

across the troubled former empire.

An imeasy peace has settled over Tajikistan after clashes between lo-

cal factions. Azerbaijan, in addition to fighting Armenia, has gone through an internal crisis in the last two weeks in which an attempt by

the former Communist leader to

regain power ended with a total

takeover by the opposition Popular

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withdrawn its declaration of inde-

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from the Ukrainian government. But the Russian parliament

promptly stirred the embers by voting to declare the 1954 grant of

The major question now is

whether Crimes will proceed with a referendum on independence

scheduled for Aug. 2. Ukraine has vowed to block it, while in Russia,

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adept at preempting discontent.

The Malaysian government is currently seeking to harness middle-class support by drawing up a code of conduct that would limit the privi-

leges and authority of the sultans. For Singapore, events in Thailand seem likely to intensify debate over the pace of cautious political liberalization that has been under way for some time, particularly since Gob Chok Tong

100k over as prime minister in November, 1990. Mr. Goh's predecessor, Lee Kuan Yew, now senior minister in the cabinet and the country's elder statesmen, cautioned last week that the consequences of political change needed to be

carefully considered. There is a view from a growing, comfortable middle class that we should loosen up and be like

a developed country," he said. But Mr. Lee said his advice to his successors was to take one step at a time.

"Do not believe there is a preordained growth path," he said.



## Rite of Passage

(Continued from page 1) symp for Coca-Cola after his brewery failed to survive the end of communism, recalls touring staterun factories as part of the prepara-

tion for his Jugendweihe in 1968.
"The main thing then was poli-Still, like his wife, he strongly

favored sending his daughters to the ceremony.
"Even if it was political, it was something to do," Mrs. Wilgusch said. "These days, they've closed down everything East Germany had for children — all the youth clubs, the art classes. And nothing replaces them. It's sad. Why does everything we had have to be

Motivated by a mix of nostalgia and desperation for some way to keep their adolescents active, organized and happy, parents now pay about \$50 to send their teenagers to

What they get is a far cry from the socialist ceremony. Run by the same people who conducted the rites under the old system, the new rites still feature East German folk music, along with songs from around the world. But no longer do youngsters stand at attention, each in white shirt and red Young Pioneers bandanna. Prim socialist garb has been replaced by an array of miniskirts, sharply cut Western suits, taffeta gowns and sequined party dresses.

Girls seem to make up about two-thirds of the initiates. Some of the boys at the ceremony wear jacket and tie while others come in

The content of the rite is oddly thin. Once-mandatory preparation classes are optional and have little philosophical or spinitual content. Most are devoted to such topics as jewelry-making, pantomime, Asian cooking and foreign travel.

Parents recall their Jugendweihe as an absurd, heavy-handed social-ist obligation, a day that ended with teenagers standing for the Fast German national hymn - the lyrics of which they were not permitted to sing because they called for the politically incorrect unification of the two Germanys.

And yet Jugendweihe remained an important rite for many in the East. It was a chance for young people to bask in the applause of their elders and hear of their own importance. It was a time of family and friends, a singular moment in which the state opened the Berlin Wall to allow relatives from West Germany to visit.

parents hung wreaths and garlands. when youngsters received personal copies of "The Meaning of Our Lives," a gift from the party boss, Erich Honecker, that com each adolescent to devote his life to "unwavering loyalty to socialism."

In the new Jugendweihe, youngsters receive only a certificate and a flower — no book. Organizers say they would not know what book to give. The Bible? The German federal code? There are no more vows.

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## POLICY: Pentagon Shifts Goals

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ties of force planners in the U.S. American policy goals. Central Command by mentioning Israel only once — to say that extensive arms sales to Washington's Arab allies would present no threat alliances and collective action, on Central Command by mentioning

At Mr. Wolfowitz's insistence, the new document mentions Israel first in its discussion of "regional friends" and repeats Mr. Cheney's commitment to Israel's "qualitative edge" in military technology.

ize their forces, upgrade their defense doctrines and planning, and acquire capabilities such as antilizence and communications tive action.

systems." But officials acknowledged privately that those remain

the one hand, and the unchalle preemmence that settled upon the U.S. military with the Soviet Union's collapse.

The Feb. 18 draft spoke of the need to "nunture" alliance com ments, and said that "coalitions The final draft document deletes hold considerable promise for proa call to help Arab allies "modern-moting collective action." But it warned that U.S. planners must retain the power to act unilaterally.

The revised document recasts tank weapons, integrated air de- U.S. military preeminence as a catfense systems, and improved intel- alyst, not an alternative, to collec-

#### Bonn's Fledgling Foreign Minister One-Upped by American Veteran

LISBON — Germany's new foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, was taken by surprise in front of the television cameras over the weekend

by Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d on the formation of a French-German army corps. Mr. Baker said Washington was concerned about the creation of the force, Mr. Kinkel, 55, was caught off guard by Mr. Baker's

comment at what was supposed to be a photo opportunity, with comments on nothing more weighty than the Portuguese sunshine. After a moment's confusion, Mr. Kinkel reminded Mr. Baker of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's official position — that Germany still

"I was led on a bit," Mr. Kinkel said later. "He made his domestic political point."

sees the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the key to European

"It wasn't easy," he added. "I've only been foreign manister for three days and suddenly I'm placed in this situation. But I cannot go to bed and gry about it."

The new French-German force, announced Friday as the core of a future European army, is a sensitive issue in the United States, which sees NATO as the primary defense force in Western Europe.

#### BAKER: U.S. Presses EC on Serbs

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believed that Washington had ruled out any such forceful inter-

Mandatory UN sanctions under Chapter 7 of the United Nations charter, which was cited by Mr. Baker on Sunday, require compliance of all UN members to deal with "threats to international peace and security." Chapter 7 sanctions were used in the autumn of 1990 to impose an economic embargo against Iraq for its occupation of Kuwait and also as a framework

The transformation last week of

buildup of U.S. public outrage, and

the perception that the European

with the problem in the heart of

Europe, was unable or unwilling to

Taking a step ahead of the Euro-

peans rather than waiting for them

as in the past, the State Depart-

ment on Wednesday canceled the

U.S. landing rights of the Yngoslav

munity, which had been ex-

It was a festival, a time when for U.S. and coalition military ac-U.S. policy from one of relatively passive disapproval of the ethnic strife in Bosnia to one of much more force was ascribed by State Department officials to several fac-

tors: the growing horror stories emerging from Yugoslavia, the Cor pected to take the lead in dealing

The speech, the centerpiece of fugendweithe, is now delivered by a local teacher or parent and consists of a few platitudes and words of encouragement.

Eastern Germans live in a place where virtually every authority fig-ure has been discredited for his political past, where parents are as likely as not to have lost their jobs with no prospect of finding others.

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U.S. military ties with the Serbbacked government, withdrawing U.S. military attaches and ordering expulsion from the United States of their Yugoslav counterparts.

At the same time, the United States ordered the closing of Yugo-slav consulates in New York and San Francisco, and announced that it would not accept Serbia as the legal successor to the splintered Yugoslav Federation.

#### Lithuania Rejects Presidency Plan

VILNIUS, Lithuania - Lithuania appeared Sunday to have rejected proposals, backed by Vytan-tas Landsbergis, for a powerful presidency. Mr. Landsbergis, who led the Baltic state to independence, would be favored to win any presidential election.

Provisional results published by Interfax news agency showed that 69.5 percent of those who took part in the referendum Saturday backed a presidential system. But, with a turnout of 57.5 percent, this amounted to only 39.87 percent of the electorate. Approval required a "yes" vote from more than half the

The result, if confirmed, marks a setback Mr. Landsbergis.

**TESTS:** U.S. Weighs Curb

(Continued from page 1) what was a major testing site at Settipalatinsk in Kazakhstan

Last month, France announced that it was halting nuclear tests this year in hopes of spurring a universal moratorium, and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada has also called for a moratorium.

China, in contrast, last week conducted its largest underground nuclear blast to test a thermomiclear warhead meant to be deployed on a new intercontinental ballistic missile. U.S. analysts said.

U.S. nuclear tests are constrained by the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty barring blasts in the atmosphere, outer space or under-water; by a 1974 accord with the Soviet Union, amended in 1990, which bars explosions larger than 150 kilotons; and by a 1976 accord regulating nuclear blasts for non-

military purposes. For more than two decades, disarmament groups have pushed for among the five major nuclear pow-

They argue that it would block development of new nuclear weap-ons and discourage Third World



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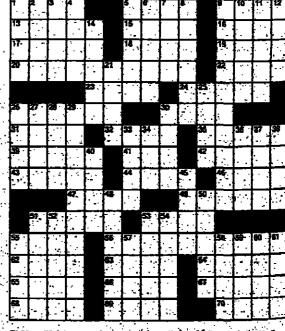
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By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

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But this weekend, as the painfully slow pro-

cass of tabulating results in the latest presiden-

tial election entered its third week, the deter-

mining factor is not people power but electric

Whatever her accomplishments in establish-

ing democracy in the Philippines, Mrs. Aquino has failed to keep the lights on Daily blackouts have not only shuttered factories and brought

the economy to a near halt, they have knocked

out the fax machines, the computers and even

the reading lamps needed to count the ballots.

And in the darkness, many suspect, funny

And in the tankness, many suspect, framy things may be happening to the numbers.

The power failures are a result of aged and failing generators that seem a metaphor for the hinge economic problems that ultimately crippled Mrs. Aquino's rule, problems so severe that many lines say the election winner will soon

The economy is contracting, half the popu-

lace lives in poverty, inflation is raging. But for

the time being, the Philippines' collapsing in-frastructure also seems to be providing a conve-

ment cover for vote tamperers from many par-

"The institutional structures allow opportu-

nity for fraud," said Raul Locsin, vice chairman

of a government-sanctioned watchdog group assembling the miofficial numbers, Media Citi-zen Quick Count, which is financed by news

organizations and local businesses.

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Two Israelis

and three Palestinians were killed

in two incidents Sunday, continuing a recent wave of violence that

Israel's general election campaign.
In the first incident, an Israeli

Army and police force carrying out

an early morning search in the Gaza Strip fought a gunbattle with three Palestinian fugitives. All

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BELLING - China has sentenced a man to 20 years in prison on charges of spying for Taiwan, it was reported Sunday. The man, Parsan parliamen in the embers by we Chen Xinoli, allegedly received orders in code from Taiwan's secret the let the 1954 grant of 1 kraine out service to collect political, military and economic information, accord-" " " Lucsing non a

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Manila Blackouts Stir Vote-Fraud Fear

dishonesty and manipulation," he said, walking

around a huge gymnasium here where the re-

sults are being tabulated by volunteers. "We

don't know it is happening, but the longer this goes on the bigger the problem."

Fidel V. Ramos, a former general who helped

overthrow Mr. Marcos, his cousin, said Satur-

day that he was "certainly quite worried" that

his lead, now nearly a million votes, could wash

away "by some magic."
"I am confident of my eventual victory,"

General Ramos said. But even with almost 70

percent of the vote in, he has declined to declare

groups that have a lot of capability at poll

manipulation," he said. "A lot could happen in

But government officials and a number of

The forces that General Ramos was referring

foreign diplomats here say that the fraud charges are overblown and that they doubt they

to belong largely to Eduardo Comangeo, a 56-year-old businessman widely associated with

the national plunder of the Marcos dictator-

ship. Mr. Cojuangeo, who is in second place in the tallying so far, is the estranged cousin of

Mrs. Agumo and one of the richest men in the

Philippines. Mrs. Aquino campaigned hard for

Since he returned from exile in 1989 he has

built up a huge network of supporters, many of whom say that the only way to get the country

back on track, and the electricity switched on, is

to elect another authoritarian figure.

would change the outcome of the elections.

"There are a lot of experienced, entrenched

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General Ramos.

Even the man who everyone expects to win,

"But power failures allow more time for row the vote disparity with General Ramos shonesty and manipulation," he said, walking enough to throw the election into the Congress,

where deals can be cut.

Miriam D. Santiago.

percent of the vote.

the election is being stolen.

The only other candidate still in the race,

although she is fading fast, is the acid-tongued

former head of immigration in the Philippines,

Mrs. Santiago has run on an anti-corruption

platform and has complained the loudest that

The most famous candidate running for pres-

ident, Imelda R. Marcos, Mr. Marcos's widow, performed disastrously, receiving just over 10

While there are few doubts that some elec-tion returns have been falsified as they wend

their way to Manila, it is far from clear that the

elections are being fixed on a broad scale. The

delays can be explained, at least in part, by the

tremendous complexity of the ballot, which was

Under the election rules, each of the ballots

had to be read aloud, in the presence of poll

watchers who could challenge the validity of the

polling sheet. The sheets themselves have an

elaborate serial number system that allows some tracking of the ballot while preserving the

voter's anonymity, including the voter's finger-

Because so many local elections were at

stake, there have been an enormous number of

challenges to certain votes, each preventing

other results from the ballot from being report-

But so far the process has been peaceful, and

"People power is not in play this time," said Mr. Lossin. "In 1986 you had the polarization of good and evil. This time people like the way

over 18 inches (46 centimeters) long.

The assailant was captured, but the incident touched off rioting by Israel. hundreds of Jews in Bat Yam, who attacked Arab workers and stoned

buses and cars. Israeli radio said that five Arabs and an Israeli policeman were wounded and that 28 Jewish rioters

were arrested. The stabbing incident represented the third time in less than a week that Jewish civilians have been attacked by Arabs, though it was the first to lead to a fatality inside

Israel since March. Last week an Israeli farmer visiting the Gaza Strip was pulled from his car and shot by Palestinian militants, and a 15-year-old student was stabbed and wounded by an Arab in Jerusalem's Old City.

month away, the latest incidents touched off a barrage of indignant

Hours later, a Palestinian from the rightist Likud party, and Ben-Gaza attacked schoolchildren with yamin Ben Eliesser, a Labor Party has had the opposite effect, howeva knife in the Tel Aviv suburb of member of the Knesset, or parlia-Bat Yam, and stabbed to death a ment, demanded that the Gaza Strip be sealed off and that its resi-

The leftist Meretz coalition condemned the stabbing but argued that the government was provoking such violence through its policies in

Mr. Cojuangco agrees that frand is afoot, but says it is being orchestrated by Mrs. Aquino's of good and evil. This government. His strategy appears to be to nar-democracy is going."

the occupied territories. Members of the extreme right Kach movement, meanwhile, were said by Israeli radio to have helped to incite the riots in Bat Yam, encouraging crowds to attack Arabs. One of the injured Palestinians, a worker from Hebron, was reported

in serious condition Sunday night after being stabbed by Jewish assailants near Rishon le Zion, a town near Bat Yam. Arab-Israeli violence has played a key role in past Israeli elections, and army sources have predicted an increase in incidents as the June

With general elections less than a 23 vote approaches. Army officials say that Arab militants apparently hope that a string ronouncements. of attacks will help persuade IsraeBoth Police Minister Roni Milo, lis to vote for leftist parties at the Palestinians suspected of collaboing to a Jiangsu provincial radio

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In the past, pre-election violence

While some political analysts believe that the latest attacks may boost the lagging campaign of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, others say they may hurt him be-

Palestinian extremists. The Labor Party leader, Yitzhak Rabin, who is leading in pre-election polls, is seen by many voters as being equal to or better than the Likud leadership on security issues, because of his record as a military commander and defense minister,

political analysts say. The army said Sunday that the gunbattle in the Gaza Strip had effectively wiped out an armed cell of the militant Islamic Hamas

Officials said that one of the Arabs shot by soldiers may have organized the murder of three Israelis in a factory in Israel last year, and rating with Israeli security forces.

Girl, 4 Others Die in Arab-Israeli Violence

cause of voters' perceptions that his overnment has failed to control

movement responsible for several attacks.

> er share of their income to charity, new studies more than 7 percent of their after-tax income to

Mr. Carson introduced segments of clips from past shows covering most of his long tenure and demonstrating the incredible range of performers who sat on his couch and talked with him. He also offered a videotaped tour of the show behind the scenes, which included a view of Mr. Carson waiting to walk through the parted curtain and deliver one of his monologues. For his last "Tonight Show," Johnny Car-son compressed nearly 30 years of television into one hour, The Washington Post report-

Johnny Carson, right, sharing parting words with Doc Severinsen, his longtime bandleader, left, and Ed McMahon, his announcer.

Short Takes Smoking in the United States has declined dramatically since 1987. Between 1987 and 1990, smoking rates among adults decreased more than twice as fast as they had during the 20 years from 1965 to 1985, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. "Americans are listening to the warnings about smoking and responding in dramatic fashion," the agency reported in its Morbidity and Morality Weekly Report. In 1965, 42.5 percent of adults were smokers. This dropped half a percentage point a year for the next 20 years. But between 1987 and 1990, the annual drop was 1.1 percentage points. Today one in four people smoke, and the agency said this would drop to 15 percent by the end of the century if the trend continued. But teenagers are "clearly still a big problem," a spokesman said. "They see their friends smoking - but

Schwab's drugstore, Hollywood hangout for decades, closed nine years ago and has now been replaced by an entertainment mall. Schwab's, which opened in 1932, was strategically close to the RKO. Columbia and Republic studios. It was a haunt for underemployed actors and scriptwriters. The stars themselves, from Ava Gardner to Charlie

they don't see them getting sick or dying.

Chaplin, sometimes stopped in. But despite the legend, Lana Turner was not discovered at Schwab's. She was sipping a Coke in a malted milk shop across from Hollywood High School,

The Michigan fungus, 30 acres (12 hectares) in extent, held its title as the world's biggest living thing for little more than a month. Scientists say a fungus since found in Washington state is nearly 40 times bigger, covering 1,500 acres. It is younger than the Michigan organism. 400 to 1,000 years old compared to Michigan's 1,500 to 10,000 years. Terry Shaw, a U.S. Forest Service pathologist, said, "I would suggest there are still bigger ones to find." bigger ones to find."

#### About People

Maureen Reagan is running for Congress in California, with her father's active support. The daughter of Ronald Reagan and his former wife, Jane Wyman, Ms. Reagan, 51, ran for the U.S. Senate in 1982 but got no help from her father, who made it known that as president of the United States and head of the Republican Party he had to be impartial. No such restrictions now apply, however, and at a recent reception, Mr. Reagan introduced his daughter as "the next member of Congress from California's 36th District."

Speaking at the opening of a display of tennis memorabilia belonging to 80-year-old Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, 83, said he and Mr. Vines, the two former Wimbledon champions, go back so far that "when we played, the Dead Sea wasn't even sick."

Arthur Higbee

## In the '80s, U.S. Rich Got Richer - and Stingier

WASHINGTON — The incomes of the rich rose in the 1980s at a pace unmatched since the 1920s, but on the average they gave a far small-

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Teary Eyes and Short Takes,

Then Johnny's Final Fade-Out

ed. The hour flew by, but then, so did the last

30 years.
"It has been an honor and a privilege to

come into your home all these years and

entertain you," Mr. Carson said at the end of the program. "And I hope when I find some-

thing I want to do and think you will like and

come back, that you'll be as gracious in invit-ing me into your homes as you have been,"

"I bid you a very heartfelt good night," he

Those words, spoken with tears in his eyes,

were the last ones uttered by Mr. Carson on

An invited audience of 500 friends, family

and members of his staff gave Mr. Carson a

prolonged standing ovation when he came out from behind the familiar multicolored

curtain to open the program. He delivered his

monologue sitting on a stool for the first time

and said that if he could magically rewind the last three decades, "Td like to do the whole

He added, "It has been just a heliuva lot of

The last Carson "Tonight Show" was by no

means typical. There were no celebrity guests.

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Friday as his reign came to an end.

In 1979, people making more than \$1 million (as measured in constant 1991 dollars) gave

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charity; by 1991 the figure had declined to less mists at a symposium of the National Tax Association here last week. They tracked chari-

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#### CAPITAL MARKETS

#### **New View on Rates Spurs Bonanza for Borrowers**

By Carl Gewirtz onal Herald Tribune

ARIS — Activity exploded in virtually every currency in the international capital market last week. Top-quality issuers, some rarely seen, were evident in all sectors. But investors — long sidelined by indecision about the direction of interest rates and exchange rates — were most prominent

The catalyst changing the mood in the European markets was the spreading conviction that interest rates have peaked. This was sparked by the surprise settlement by the metalworkers union in Germany, followed by agreements with printers and shop workers, which eased fears that excessively generous wage agreements would drive the

Bundesbank to tighten monetary policy further. News that German money supply growth, although still excessive, had slowed in April to an ansatalized 8.8 percent from 9.4 percent in March while restil sales declined

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appear to have eliminated fears of a German rate rise.

Wage agreements

sharply added to the belief that the Bundesbank's next move would to be lower rates. Analysts remain divided on the likely timing of that move. Some expect it by early autumn, others do not see it until next year. But the exact timing seems less important than the fading of womes about a possible rate hike. Analysts say that financial markets are now free to bet on the coming reduction and start pricing it into bond yields.

Using 10-year government bonds as the reference, sterling yields last week fell 17 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point, to 9.16 percent, and French franc yields dropped by 12 basis points, to 8.48 percent. Both markets outperformed Deutsche mark bonds, where yields fell only 8 basis points to 7.91 percent. The higher rates in Britain and France are viewed as having greater potential to decline than those in Germany.

The laggard was the European currency unit, where yields eased only four basis points, to 8.57 percent. Bankers report that investors are reluctant to commit funds to this market ahead of Denmark's June 2 referendum to ratify the European Community's treaty on political and currency union. Opinion polls show the Danes nearly evenly split on the issue. Only the strong-stomached who expect Danish approval and a strong rally in the Ecn market are buying paper now.

HE advances in the main European markets were largely scored in the futures markets, rather than a result of heavy buying in the cash markets, and the cash purchases were mostly by domestic investors.

The problem for international investors was that both the pound and the French franc have appreciated in recent weeks to trade near their central rates in the European Monetary System's exchange-rate mechanism. Not only have the currencies appreciated, but British and French interest rates have narrowed relative to those in Germany.

As a result, "there is now more downside potential for sterling and the frame than upside potential" against the mark, said David Morrison, London-based economist at Goldman, Sachs & Co. "If there's no interest-rate compensation, the foreign exchange market will not take the risk."

A further complication deterring international investors was the pricing on the new issues, which was considered too tight. This was especially evident in the Deutsche mark sector, where triple-A-rated Austria and double-A-rated Finland both issued 10-year jumbos of 1 billion DM.

Finland's 8¼ percent bonds, less the full underwriting fees, were priced to yield 28 basis points over comparable German government debt. Austria's 8 percent bonds, less fees, yielded 25 basis points less than Finland. Both issues ended the week trading at prices below the full fees - the standard measure of a bad

Activity in the dollar market was supported by the weakness of the currency, which slid to a low of 1.5870 DM early in the week. Many analysts predict it will be trading at 1.80 DM later this year or early next year, so the currency looked like a bargain.

The dollar bond market was hit by reports that the Federal Reserve Board had shifted to a neutral policy stance from its previous bias toward easing interest rates. This upset the bond with the form the provious bias toward easing interest rates. This upset the bond with the form of the first previous provious that the form of the first previous that the form of the first previous bias toward easing interest rates. This upset the bond provious bias toward easing interest rates.

market, because participants were anticipating another cut. But although the news caused bond prices to fall, it also helped buoy the dollar. It hit a high for the week of 1.6240 DM before closing

Whether the economic data over the coming two months will force the Fed to ease rates remains moot, however, and expectations of a cut helped the U.S. bond market recover late Friday. This nagging doubt on rates plus the continued wide gap of nearly 6 percentage points between short-term U.S. and German rates is expected to keep the dollar under pressure. The fact that

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## Schweitzer **Advances Toward Top** Of Renault

PARIS - The French government on Sunday named Renault's heir-apparent, Louis Schweitzer, to replace Raymond Levy as a director of the company, assuring conti-nuity in the automaker's negotiations for closer ties with Volvo AB.

The nomination, announced by the Industry Ministry, was expected to be followed on Wednesday by Mr. Schweitzer's promotion to chairman of the state-owned firm.

Mr Schweitzer, currently managing director, had been favored by both Mr. Lévy, who is retiring, and Volvo to take over. "I want my successor to know Renault well and to have been there for some time," Mr. Lévy said recently,

Mr. Schweitzer's succession had been questioned under former Prime Minister Edith Cresson, but her replacement in April by Pierre Bérégovoy and strong support from Volvo revived his chances.

He will take over a far more competitive car, truck and bus maker than the unprofitable group Mr. Levy inherited in late 1986. Renzult, which at its low point in 1984 was losing a billion trancs a month, last week reported a neareightfold increase in first-quarter pretax profit, to 2.36 billion francs (\$434 million), on a 19 percent jump in sales, to 47.73 billion.

Mr. Schweitzer's biggest challenge could be steering Renault into a closer relationship with Volvo. The two concerns sealed a cross-shareholding in early 1991. Last week, Mr. Lévy said he ex-

pected Renault and Volvo to merge eventually, but the French government has said a merger would re-quire a change in French law and is not on the state's agenda right now.

Mr. Schweitzer, 49, a former civil servant who was director of former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius's office from 1984 to 1986, joined Renault in May 1986.

London Notebook

nary Wharf's hapless creditors would likely have no more success renting the immense 4.5 million-square-foot (405,000-square-meter)

development than Olympia & York Develop-ments Ltd., no matter how deeply they cut into

the £15 (\$26.80) a square foot asking price.

"The reason why people have not been willing to move to Canary Wharf is the location and the accessibility, not the price," insisted an executive of a big London proper-

ty firm that has been trying to lure tenants to the project. The £15 figure already represents

a 50 percent drop from O&Y's original asking

price, and still 40 percent of the space sits

Accessibility will almost certainly prove to

be both an expensive and long-lived sticking point. By all accounts the only solution is the long-planned extension of the Jubilee under-

ground line to the site, to be completed in

1996 at the earliest. It is to help fund that

extension that O&Y had pledged to contrib-ute £400 million, a pledge that the British government still insists be honored.

property specialists, suggest that O&Y's cred-

itors will ultimately have to dip into their pockets and pay for the line. Refusing to do so, insisted one source close to the project, would be like being stranded on an island

and refusing to buy a boat." One property analyst reckons that an accessible Canary

Wharf might ultimately enable the banks to

Commercial necessity, argue a number of

## Fed Turns Tough, but for How Long?

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — Despite the U.S. administration's demand for easier credit worldwide, short-term interest rates in the United States have hit bottom for now. The Federal Re-serve has shifted its priority to curbing inflation, and the question is how long it can hold

Last week, the Federal Open Market Committee changed its operating instructions from a preference for easier money to a nochange directive. The move surprised Wall Street, where dealers had been expecting a rate cut as the economy failed to show signs of strength. It also marked an end to the long cycle of easing credit that brought the federal funds rate on overnight, interbank loans down 6 percentage points, to 3.75 percent, in more than 20 mostly small steps beginning

two years ago.
Insiders say the committee — composed of the seven members of the Federal Reserve Board and five of the 12 regional bank presi-dents — also had a long discussion of when they should actually start to tighten credit, although that may be months ahead. The central bank's fondest wish in an election year is to be able to stay out of the political

crossfire by doing nothing.
But when news of the policy shift hit the

newspapers in a leak, it may have been a sign that the central bank would have difficulty getting away with a no-change stance, especially if the economy does not continue its recovery. The leak probably came from someone who was dissatisfied with the policy shift - possibly from an administration official who hoped to be able to blame the central bank if the economy falters during President George Bush's reelection campaign. Fed offi-cials said they knew where the leak came

from, but they were not revealing the source. Open Market Committee decisions are not published until six weeks after they are made. Although the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, still has the freedom to cut short-term rates by another quarter of a point, he is now unlikely to do so without dramatic statistics showing the economy suddenly falling out of bed.

Mr. Greenspan now finds himself with less leeway to act than in recent years, when he steered a policy of loosening credit gradually to stimulate the economy to a low growth path that he hoped would not reignite inflation.

Fed governors David W. Mullins Jr., Susan M. Phillips and Lawrence B. Lindsey, all appointed by Mr. Bush, are known to stress economic growth; governors John P. LaWare, Wayne D. Angell and Edward W. Kelley Jr., appointed by former President toward fighting inflation.

This split leaves Mr. Greenspan holding

the swing vote on the board, and makes it more difficult for him to expose himself by acting aggressively. He also is forced to tread carefully in order to confound suspicions that he might try to ease credit to help Mr. Bush's reelection campaign.

The background to the Fed's decision was a slight if general upgrading of forecasts by most economists, to a growth rate of about 3 percent, as business has begun rebuilding its stocks. But as the restocking has occurred. inflation has reemerged. The core rate of consumer inflation, extracting volatile food and energy prices, has risen at a 4.2 percent rate so far this year, sounding alarm bells about inflation, especially among bond buyers on Wall Street.

"The inflation is mostly structural in health costs, higher education, environment and services that the Fed can't do much about," said David Jones of Aubrey Lanston & Co. "The only thing they can do is curb demand to screw down on goods prices and offset the service inflation they can't get at and that means the slow-growth economy Greenspan has always favored."

But the policy shift brought sharp criticism See SHIFT, Page 11

## After O&Y, Wary Eyes on Bronfmans

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
New York Times Service the Bronfmans continue running it.
The hotel conversation 13 years

TORONTO - Back in 1979, two of Canada's great business families seemed headed for a confrontation. The Bronfman brothers, Edward is no surprise that Edper Group, as and Peter — they are the "other" the Bronfmans' holdings are called, and Peter - they are the "other" Bronfmans, not the Seagram branch is now under scruting because of the family — and the Reichmann brothers, Paul, Albert and Ralph, ago by the Reichmanns' Olympia & coveted a real estate holding company called Trizec Corp.

The Bronfmans, intent on buildyears earlier. Then the Reichmanns, busy building their own empire, came along and snapped up a 35 percent stake. But one day some of the Bronf-

Paul Reichmann in a hotel lobby

Canary Wharf's Cash Need Lies Underground

Property market sources in London say Ca-realize 80 or 90 percent of the value of their success, Mr. von Halle and others suggest

loans versus half that sum without the tube

Japanese corporations, faced with the need to refinance \$36 billion worth of warrants

and convertible bonds this year and more

than double that amount next year, are eye-

ing the Euromarkets anxiously, looking for a

way out of their predicament. "There is an enormous amount of debt restructuring that needs to be done," said Tim von Halle, head of Eurobond syndication for Merrill Lynch

On Wednesday, Toyota Motor Corp. shat-

tered the record for the largest straight corporate Eurobond ever, selling \$1 billion of bonds. That easily surpassed the \$600 million issue for Chevron Corp. back in 1986.

For the Euromarket's all-too-numerous underwriters, who had a disastrous first quar-

ter, the news that the Toyota issue was

snapped up in a single day and the hint that there may be more to come was encouraging

indeed. But some bankers suggest that jubila-

"I think that this was the exception more than the rule," said Andrew Pelling, syndica-tion head for Nomura International, which

along with Merrill was the lead manager on the Toyota issue.

**Unwarranted Glee** 

International in London.

tion may be premature.

The hotel conversation 13 years ago led to a partnership between the Bronfmans and the Reichmanns, one that still stands. And it

York Developments Ltd.
The question now asked by investment bankers, stock analysis ing a real estate empire, had taken a and executives across Canada is percent stake in Trizec three this: Are the Bronfmans next? The answer is as clusive as details of the workings of Edper and the Bronfmans, who, like the Reichmanns. are legendary for their secrecy.

Edper is about five times larger mans' lieutenants bumped into than Olympia & York and reaches more deeply into Canada's econodiscovered the Reichmanns my. The two are linked not only really only wanted Trizec as an joint ownership of some assets, like investment. They were willing to let Trizec, but also tens of millions of

dollars of loans made by Edper companies to Olympia & York.

The two groups do business in some of the same sectors, particularly real estate, which has been rattled by the Reichmanns' troubles. Edper is a sprawling conglomerate of 500 private companies and

40 public companies with 100,000 employees and assets of 100 billion Canadian dollars (\$84 billion). By some estimates the publicly traded companies account for more than 10 percent of the Toronto Stock Exchange's capitalization.

Some of the jewels in the Edper crown: Canada's largest concerns in forest products (MacMillan Bloedel), mining (Noranda) and insurance (London Insurance); Canada's second-largest trust company (Royal Trust) and brewer (John Labatt), and such huge real estate companies as Trizec, which alone has assets of nearly \$12 billion and

that the supply of triple-A-rated Japanese

corporations with huge cash needs is tiny perhaps no more than a half dozen. Below

that august rating, bond traders say that the

market would likely balk, especially given the

rapid demystification of Japan Inc. in gener-

al. In fact, Mr. Pelling confessed that he

originally harbored some doubts over the

"Most of the warrants were issued by com-panies few people outside of Japan have even heard of," said Mr. von Halle. For them,

today's Euromarket is quite a change from the

halcyon days when many a Japanese company was able to raise funds at almost no cost

whatsoever by tacking warrants on to their bond issues. Depressed Japanese stock prices have now pushed the value of those warrants below their worth even as wallpaper.

No doubt Margaret Thatcher would be

pleased. No doubt only she ever imagined things would, could or even should go this far. Last week, they most assuredly did. It was announced that the "left luggage" facility

in Heathrow Airport's Terminal 3, the terminal used by American and United airlines

among others, had been privatized.

Goodbye civil service; hello free-market

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market's response to even Toyota.

Thatcherism Redux

itself a troubled real estate company with extensive U.S. holdings. "I do think we'll come out whole," said Willard J. L'Heureux,

the group. He runs Hees International Bancorp Inc., Edper's merchant bank. (The Brontman brothers refused to be interviewed for this article.) Like many in Canada who have

44, a lawyer and key strategist for

been watching Olympia & York with great concern, Mr. L'Heureux is pinning his hopes on an end to Canada's recession. But, he acknowledged, "The O&Y situation is troubling, not just

because of our personal connections with them, but because it's troubling to Canadian capital markets. Uncertainty doesn't help." Clearly, the uncertainty does not

come just from Olympia & York. "I'm very skeptical," said Alain Tuchmaier, an analyst for McLean McCarthy, Canadian investment affiliate of Deutsche Bank AG. "The group's activities are highly lever-aged toward commercial real estate. Given the negative outlook for that sector, bankers are becoming increasingly nervous about prospects of some of their key holdings."

## Seen in U.S. Tools

Weakness

#### Risk for Recovery In Lower Exports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK -Orders for U.S.made machine tools dropped in April after two monthly gains, a reflection of weakening foreign demand tied to economic distress in other countries, an industry report said Sunday.

Economists said the monthly figures reported by the Association for Manufacturing Technology may be ominous for the United States because they substantiate other evidence of a declining appetite for U.S. goods abroad.

That is a threat to the U.S. economy because exports have been helping it climb out of recession.

"This is reflective of a basic underlying problem, which is substantial economic weakness overseas, draining energy from the U.S. economic recovery," said Richard Hoey, chief economist of Dreyfus

Orders totaled \$219.95 million in April, down 9.4 percent from a revised March figure of \$242.80 million, said the association, a trade group in McLean, Virginia. Orders in March had risen 15 percent.

On the positive side, total orders for April were well ahead of yearearlier levels of \$193.70 million. Domestic orders totaled \$190.95 million, up nearly 30 percent from \$147,25 million a year earlier, suggesting that U.S. demand for machine tools is still relatively strong.

The machine tool order backlog increased to \$1.49 billion in April. up from \$1.47 billion in March and \$1.44 billion in April 1991. "The domestic economy is show-

ing a sizable gain from a year ago, so that's encouraging," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist and senior vice president at First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. Still, she said, "it's important to note that exports are declining. Export orders totaled \$29 mil-

lion in April, down 9.2 percent from March and down nearly 38 percent from a year earlier. Albert T. Moore, association

president, said the export decline reflected "the economic distress our trade partners are experiencing." Last week the Commerce De-

Dominic Dlouhy, the former partment said a 1.8 percent decline in exports contributed to a large See BRONFMANS, Page 13 jump in the trade deficit in March.

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## Westpac Fears Rival **May Attempt Takeover**

Corp. said Sunday that fears of a takeover bid from the rival National Australia Bank Ltd. prompted it to take measures to shore up its

Westpac's managing director. Frank Conroy, said that concerns about a bid were partly responsible for its recent decision to take a 2.65 billion Australian dollar (\$2 billion) charge for bad and doubtful debts in the latest six months. He also cited the bank's low

share price and uncertainty about its asset and earnings quality. The charge resulted in a 1.67 billion dollar loss for the six months ended March 31, compared with a 218.8 million dollar profit a year earlier.

Asked on television if the possibility of a bid by National Australia for Westpac was a factor considered by the board in approving the write-off, Mr. Conroy said, "Oh,

Westpac is vulnerable, he said, "there's no question about that, and that's one of the reasons why we made that decision."

The write-off, more than four charge, was due to a reassessment of property values.

Westpac shares closed 2 cents lower on Friday, at 3.70 dollars, pac now that it had increased its valuing the bank at 4.89 billion dollars. The shares traded as high as 6.10 dollars in January.

on Wednesday, Westpac also announced a three-for-10 rights issue priced at 3 dollars a share, to raise 1.2 billion dollars to bolster its balance sheet. The following day, National Australia announced a 12.3 percent

rise in its first-half net profit, to 405.6 million dollars, confirming its status as the most profitable of Australia's four largest banks. Na-tional Australia was helped by a 9 percent fall in its charges for bad or

Mr. Conroy said Westpac would be strongly profitable in the second half and in the following two finan-

The bank posted a net profit of 476.4 million dollars in the year ended Sept. 30, down from 683.9 million the previous year.

But he said growth from Westpac in a weak economy would be difficult, adding that much of the bank's current growth was from housing loans, which had doubled in the last few months. Westpac will have further bad

debts in the second half, Mr. Conroy said, but they will be significantly below the level of first half times higher than the year-earlier as no major collapses are expected. Analysts said last week that the worst appeared to be behind West-

> Moody's Investors Service Inc., Standard & Poor's Corp. and S&P Australia all affirmed their ratings

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European Coal & Steel Community	DM 158	1997	0.60	100	_	Below 6-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0,20%, (Trinkaus & Burkhardt.)	return on investment in exper
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Northern Rock Building Society	£100	1994	3/16	100		Over 3-month Libor, Reoffered at 99.84. Noncefloble, Fees 0.26%, Denominations £10,000, (S.G. Warburg Securities.)	the magazine Bunte. "W must introduce more flexib
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Banco da Bohia	\$ 50	1994	10	97.654		hors \$100,000. (Cricorp Investment Bank.)  Semigranually. Noncollable. Fees 1 1/4%. Departmentions	tion to continue and called fo
Investimentos Banco de Galicia y	\$ 50	1993	8%	99,2053		\$10,000. (Bear Steams Int'l.)	work together to help improve the German economy,
Buenos Aires						Semiconnucily, Noncollable, Fees 1%, Denominations \$50,000. (Manufacturers Hanover.)	Eastern Germany should be declared a low-tax zone to a
Banesto Finance (Cayman)	\$100	2002	7.80	100.05	_	Interest will be 7.80 until 1997, when issue a collable, and 11/2 over 6-month Libor thereafter, Fees 1%. Denominations 510,000. [Men78 Lynch Int1]	Private investment in Easter
Banco Rio de la Plata	\$ 40	1994	8	100.157		Semiconocally, Reoffered or 99.7824, Noncollable, Fees 114%, Denominations \$10,000, (Bonkers Trust Int' L)	Germany in 1992 will rise to 4 billion Deutsche marks (\$28, billion), he said. "But that
Bank of Greece	\$250	1997	81/4	99.82	_	Noncollable, Fees 0.45%, (Merrill Lynch Int'L)	still too little."  Separately, Finance Ministr
British Columbia Province	\$500	2002	7%	98.61	98.45	Noncallable. Fees 0.325%. (Deutsche Back Capitol Markets.)	Theo Waigel said he expecte West German inflation to eas
Deutsche Bank Finance (Curacao)	\$100	1995	71/4	104.088	_	Noncollable, Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to \$350 million. Fees 0.1875%. (Deutsche Bank Capital Markets.)	in coming months and averag 3.75 percent for 1992.
Goldman Sachs	\$250	1997	7%	1011/2		Reaffered at par. Noncollable, Fees 1%%. (Galdman Sachs.)	The Bundesbank expects similar figure, he said. Wes
Group Joyds Bank Brazil	\$ 50	1995	9%	98.603		Semiannually, Sinking fund to start in 1993, Selling See 0.625%.	German inflation is running a more than 4 percent and aver
Ontario Province	\$2,000	2002	7¾	99,486	98.60	Denominations \$100,000. (Banque Indotrez.)  Semiannually, Nonacilable, Fees 0,375%. (J.P., Morgan Securi-	aged 3.5 percent last year.
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Austria	DM 1,000	2002	8.	102		\$10,000. (J.P. Morgan Securities.)	vid Eliott, chairman of Exc Baggage Co., the winning bid
ariven	DM 250	1997	10%	1001/4	97.75	Noncollable, Fees 21/1%. (Dresdner Bank.)  Noncollable, Fees 2%. (Bayerische Verensbank.)	for the facility that takes in ( hopefully gives back) a half mill pieces of luggage a year.
kryerische LFA inance	рм 200	2000	zero	55.05	_	Yield 7.747%. Noncollable. Proceeds 109 million marks. Fees 0.767%. [Bayerische Vereinsbank.]	In words so pure, so straight ward that they would undoubte
uropean investment	DM 300	1998	8	101%	99.90	Nancalable, Fees 196%. (Salamon Brothers Int'l.)	bring tears to Mrs. Ts eyes, Elliott said, "The idea is to prov
inland	DM 1,000	2002	81/4	102	99.44	Nancolloble, Fees 21/%. (Deutsche Bonk.)	all the services passengers requi That is likely to include flight
orea Development ank	DM 200	1997	81/2	100.85	98.25	Noncollable. Fees 2%. (Bayerische Landesbank.)	surance and a luggage delivery vice. Along the way he hopes
P America	£ 125	1998	91/2	100.20	99.10	Reoffered of 99%, Noncollable, Fees 1%%, (Hambros Bank.)	-, -,,,
uropean Investment ank	£200	2002	9	99.403	99.AS	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total to £400 million, Fees not disclosed. (Samuel Montagu.)	Jordan Claims Progre
eneral Bectric	£ 70	1997	9%	1011/4	_	Reoffered at 99%. Noncollable. Fees 1%%. Denominations	On Rescheduling Deb
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oris	F 600	1996	914	99.61		Markets.)	scheduled about \$128 million debts under an agreement with
ompagnie Bancaire rédit Local de	# 2,000	2007	zero	28.299		Nancellable, Fees 0.25%. (Paribas Capital Markets.) Yield 8.78%. Nancellable, Proceeds 565 million francs. Fees	United States, the Central B Deputy Governor was quoted
rance etroleos Mexicanos	F# 500	1994	10%	99.85		0.25%. (BNP Copital Markets.) Noncollable, Fees 0.625%. (Paribos Capital Markets.)	saying on Sunday.  _ Michel Marto told the Jon
rédit Lyonnais	DF 250	2002	81/2	100.20	=	Noncollable, Fees 1% (Crédit Lyansais Nederland.)	Times that Amman had a reached a rescheduling deal-v
nance for Danish	pF 100	2000	81/2	1001/4	_	Reoffered or 99,45. Noncollable. Fees 1%. (Kredietbank.)	Canada and similar pacts with D mark and France would be sign
M Int'l Finance	pF 50	1994	8	107	_	Noncollable private placement. Fees not disclosed. (Swiss Bank Corp.)	soon. These accords are in line wan agreement Jordan reached w
ter-American	DF 300	1997	8%	100%	99.90	Reoffered at 99,90, Nancollable, Feet 1%. (ABN-Amro Bank.)	the Paris Club of official West creditors in February to resched
evelopment Bank ariplo	m. 250,000	1997	12	101.70	99.95	Noncollable, Fees 196%, (IM) Bank (uxembourg.)	up to \$1.4 billion of debts. Amn stopped all but essential payme
KB Baden-	m. 1 <i>50,</i> 000	1999				Noncollable. Fees 1%%. (Banca Nazionale del Lavora.)	on its foreign debt during the G crisis, which threw off track an e
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#### **BONDS:** Rate View Means Bonanza For Borrowers

(Continued from first finance page) the dollar rallied only to just over 1.62 DM was itself seen as nega-

tive.
"It was only a correction, probably driven by short covering," said Rainer Marian, a technical analyst at Hessische Landesbank in Frankfurt. "It's definitely not a turn of the trend. My near-term target for the dollar is 1.56 DM."

Mr. Morrison said he expected the dollar to remain weak through the end of the year, until German rates actually decline. He said he aw the dollar trading at 1.53-1.69
OM over the coming three months and then possibly as high as 1.91 eathin 18 months.

Although a U.S. recovery will put an end to worries about declining interest rates in the foreign exchange market, the recovery's impact on the bond market may be nil Michael O'Hanlon, Kidder, Peabody & Co.'s London-based analyst, said that "there is so much slack in the U.S. economy that a growth rate of 5 percent would have no impact on inflation meaning that long-term bond yields could continue to move lowas growth picks up.

be fairly priced. Ontario raised \$2 billion in a 10year, 7% percent global bond priced to yield 64 basis points over comparably dated U.S. govern-ment paper. Managers said de-mand far exceeded the amount offered. They estimated half the issue was placed in North America, a

third in Europe and the rest in

With the U.S. bond market declining, the price of the Ontario notes, carrying a coupon of 8's per-paper ended the week at 98.60 — cent, were offered to yield 275 basis paper ended the week at 98.60 — well below the breakeven level for underwriters. But the spread relainstitutional investors use to gauge a good issue — narrowed to 58

basis points. 99.58 to yield 38 basis points over the benchmark level. It also ended trading outside the full fees, but the spread narrowed, to 28 basis

British Columbia, rated double-A, made its first appearance in the dollar market since the early 1980s These aspects aside, the 15 dollar with \$500 million of 10-year bonds bonds totaling \$5.2 billion elicited carrying a coupon of 74 percent

a strong response from investors and priced at 98.61 to yield 48 basis because the issues were deemed to points over the benchmark level. The Bank of Greece, making its ; debut in the Eurodollar market, issued \$250 million of five-year notes priced at 99.82 to yield 140 basis

points over the benchmark. Of special note were the 10 relatively small, short-dated and highyielding issues, mostly in dollars. from Latin Americans — including the first-ever from Uruguay. Within hours of launch the size of its offering was increased by \$25 million, to \$100 million. Its three-year

points over U.S. levels. Aerovias de México marketed tive to U.S. debt — the measure \$100 million of four-year notes at a spread of 437 basis points, and Brazil's Telebras paid a spread of 365 basis points on its 5100 million of Toyota's \$1 billion of 6% per-cent, five-year notes were offered at spread of 180 basis points Pemer five-year notes. By contrast, the paid on its two-year issue of 500 million French francs was considered too thin.

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## Treasuries Ease as Fed Holds Steady

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Treasury securities eased last week, especially short-term issues, after the Federal Reserve Board failed to provide a widely expected interest-rate reduction.

The market bellwether, the 30-year bond due in November 2021, eased 2/32, to 102 1/32. Its yield edged up to 7.83 percent from 7.82 percent. Among shorter maturities, 10-year notes (ell 13/32, to 101 3/32, raising their yield to 7.35 percent from 7.29 percent; three-year notes fell 7/32, to 100 8/32, where they represident and chief market strategist at Wayne turned 5.79 percent, up from 5.71 percent. Although prices rose early in the week, they

slumped on Wednesday and Thursday, when it became apparent the Fed was not going to ease its interest-rate policy. A larger-than-forecast drop in U.S. housing starts for April, reported Tuesday, raised expectations that the Fed would push rates lower to encourage economic growth. Bonds had been marching higher for several

weeks on talk of an rate cut. "Traders who were thinking of an easing by the Fed got a good jolt when the housing starts numbers were an-nounced," said David Ader, senior fixed-income analyst at First Boston Corp.

On Thursday, prices fell as the bond market was dismayed by a published report that said the Fed had decided against an immediate

"With many players having built another Fed ease into prices, particularly at the short end of the merket, there was plenty of room for

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS. Treasuries to sell off," said Trude Latimer, vice

Grayson Capitol Corp. By Friday, there was a range of opinion about the central bank's next move. Some traders concluded the Fed might still ease its credit policy to stimulate the economy, said Ray Stone, managing director of Stone & McCarthy Research Associates Inc. Now the dust has settled and the shock factor has dissipated, the market feels the Fed may still ease, just not as soon as people had thought," he said.

Other observers, however, expect the Fed. to, maintain rates or even to raise them. Much depends on future economic data, which will

indicate whether past rate cuts have given a sufficient boost to the economy.

If the economy remains weak, the central bank will be under pressure to cut rates. But any sign of a pickup would bring pressure for a rate increase from the long end of the bond market, the part most sensitive to inflation.

The market will get its first glimpse of con-sumer sentiment during May when the Conference Board issues its monthly reading on consumer confidence Tuesday. Consumer confidence in the economy registered gains in March and April. The private business research organization's closely watched Consumer Confidence Index, which uses 1985 as a base of 100,

jumped 7.5 points, to 64.8, in April.
On Wednesday investors will examine the Commerce Department's report on durable goods orders for April. Forecasters are expectng durables to rise about 0.3 percent. In March, orders increased 1.6 percent.

On Friday, the Commerce Department is to issue its revised estimate on U.S. growth in the first quarter. In an earlier report, it said the economy expanded at a 2.0 percent yearly rate. (UPI, NYT, Reuters, AP)

#### SHIFT: Can the Fed Afford to Hold Firm on Rates?

from Neal Soss, chief economist of happens when you try to run a. First Boston Corp. and a former assistant to Paul A. Volcker when he was Fed chairman. "They may think they have anded the internal was with it. The result is cranged way with it. The result is cranged. think they have ended the interest-rate cycle," Mr. Soss said, "but that's exactly what they thought in the spring of 1991, when the economy started growing. But it lost its momentum in the autumn, and the

"People are raising their eco-nomic forecasts now for the worst reason --- a buildup of inventories. Meanwhile the economy is losing momentum" he said. Housing is dropping off, retail sales are lower

NOTEBOOK: Euromarket Hopes for More Toyotas

boost the volume of the facility's By a process of fragmentation, basic business of temporarily stor- not expansion, the bank's member-

Fed had to loosen again.

(Continued from first finance page) low end of its range. "That's what Bloomberg-Ber don't dare take a sharp recession to
clean out inflation. You can't get Congress are urging the Fed to buy Hong Kong on Friday. The new
away with it. The result is stagns—the longest term Treasury security Macao deposit rates include 1.75 away with it. The result is stagna-tion interrupted by occasional monthly spots of activity. Just wait, the economy will lose its momenturn by the summer, and the Fed will have to loosen up again."

#### **■** Fed Favored Short Debt

The Federal Reserve System in recent years has systematically moved its portfolio into short-term Treasury debt, according to minthan they were, and the M-2 mea-sure of the money supply is at the Committee meeting of March 31,

The disclosure comes as some across the board effective Monday, ed from Washington:

ties, 30 year bonds, incorrector to percent for savings accounts and drive down rates on home most 3.25 percent for three-month degage loans and business borrowing posits.

#### Hong Kong Spurs Macao Cut

HONG KONG — The Macao Association of Banks cut interest

#### **WALL STREET REVIEW**

Figures as of close of trading Friday, May 22.

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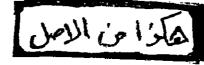
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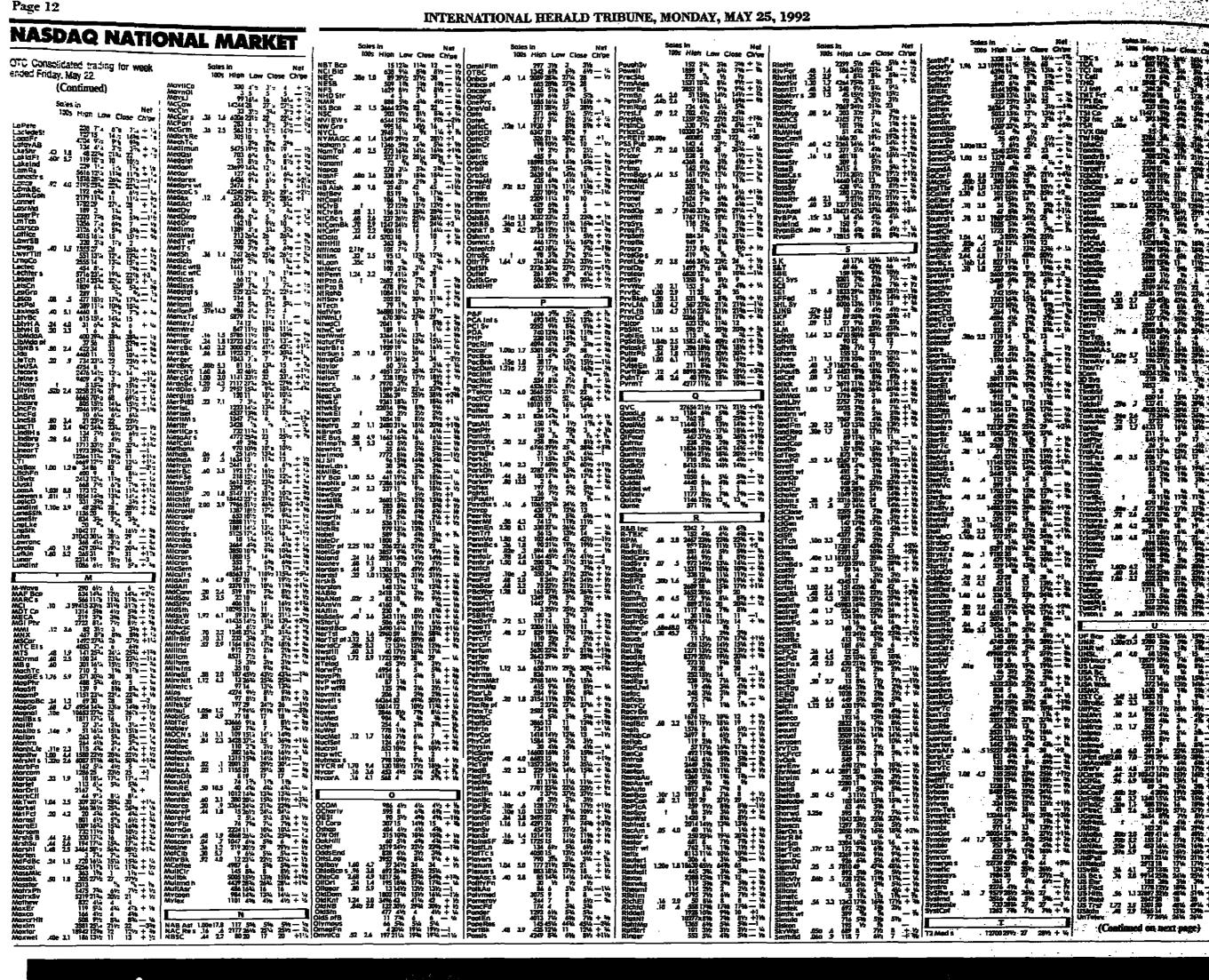
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## PHILIPS HELPS THE STARS SHINE

WITH SOUND, VISION AND LIGHTING AT EURO DISNEY



#### **BHP Predicts Record Coal Output**

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Broken Hill Proprietary Co. said production from the coal mines it manages in the Bowen Basin in central Queenaland would rise 16 percent, to a record 37 million metric tons, in the year

ending May 31.

Bob Flew, group general manager of the Australia Coal Division, said coal output had been excellent, but that low prices and difficulties with governments had hurt earnings, the Australian Associated Press reported.
The previous record coal production from BHP's eight Bowen Basin mines was 33.5 million tons for the 1988-89 fmancial year.

Clorox Chief Resigns Amid Changes
OAKLAND, California (Bloomberg) — Clorox Co. said Robert Bolingbroke would resign as president on Friday as part of a management

recognization.

"There will be little opportunity for me to contribute further to the company as a result of the reorganization," Mr. Bolingbroke said. He will serve as a consultant to Clorox for two years.

G. Craig Sullivan, who was elected vice chairman and chief executive officer earlier this month, will assume the duties of president.

#### ABN AMRO Denies Unit Is for Sale

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) - ABN AMRO Holding NV denied a

British newspaper report that its merchant banking unit Pierson, Held-ring & Pierson was for sale.

An ABN AMRO spokesman, Hanno Wolf, said the report in the Independent on Sunday was "totally untrue" and that ABN AMRO had no plans to sell Riemon or its other merchant bank mit. Bank Mees & Hope.

ABN AMRO was created in 1990 when Algemene Bank Nees & Hope.

NV and Amsterdam Rotterdam Bank NV merged. Since the merger, there has been recoverent speculation that either Pierson, a former AMRO unit, or Mees & Hope, a former ABN unit, would be sold because of

#### Asko Chairman Expected to Resign

MUNICH (Reuters) — Asko Deutsche Kaufhans AG's supervisory

board approved the resignation of its chairman, Helmut Wagner, at a meeting on Phiday, according to Forbes magazine.

Forbes said in a telex press release that Mr. Wagner would give up his post at the company's August shareholders' meeting.

#### For the Record

The Sacz Canal Authority has set up ship-to-ship loading facilities to attract vessels too big to pass through the canal fully loaded. (Reuters) Cheeron Corp. said about 4,400 employees have opted for early

#### **WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW**

#### Amsterdam

Amsterdam stocks edged higher last week, with the CBS all-share index gaining 2.30 points to close at

212:40 on Friday. Equities volume for the week was 3.1 billion guilders, down from 4.3 billion the previous week. Kempen & Co. analysts said they expected little movement this week,

Fokker rose 1.4 guilders, to 35.10 guilders, on reports that Aerospatiale of France and Alenia of Italy wanted to take control of the Dutch aircraft company along with Deutsche Aerospace of Germany.

#### Frankfurt

Share prices rose to their highest levels since August 1990 as inves-tors welcomed the end of the Ger-

The DAX spot index gained 78.89 points during the week, to stand at 1,802.96 on Friday. The 2,035.2, up 64.7 points.

DM the previous week. Traders said both German and foreign institutional investors had reappeared after a "crisis of confi-dence" that lasted for several weeks. But analysts at West LB

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#### Hong Kong

Share prices rose sharply in active trading. The Hang Seng index after more than doubling its annual gained 155.16 points, or 2.72 percent, ending at 5,859.66 points on

Friday. An inflow of foreign funds and speculation over a possible interest rate cut sent the Hang Seng index to a record high of 5,865.61 points

on Thursday.

Average daily volume increased ightly, to 3.899 billion Hong Kong dollars from 3.863 billion dollars the previous week.

Hong Kong Bank was un-

changed on the week at 44.25 dol-

#### 2.50 dollars, to 57.00 dollars.

London Share prices ended higher on facman labor conflict. tors ranging from positive company results to retail sales figures.

The Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 share index gained 32.4 Commerzbank index closed at points, to close Friday at 2,715.0. Prices rose early in the week after Volume sourced to 97.66 billion Deutsche marks from 31.51 billion the Confederation of British Indus-try published a mildly optimistic survey on retail sales. Disappoint-ing company results pulled shares down Tuesday, but a series of posi-

tive earnings reports pushes prices up again at midweek. Gains were restrained by official said that from the viewpoint of figures showing a smaller-than-ex-fundamentals, the situation was litdisappointing gross domestic prodmy still suffers from high interest uct figures confirming that the recession is not yet over.

614.50 DM, VW gained 22.50 DM, dropped 0.5 percent as HSBC to 404 DM, and Daimler rose 46.5 Holdings' bid for Midland was approved by the Bank of England and Commerzbank rose 4.80 DM, to the European Commission. Lloyds' proposed bid was referred to British anti-monopoly authorities.

In the retail sector, Boots gained 6 at 394 French francs, up 15.70 percent and Dixons rose 12 percent. francs, and Total finished at 259.70 British Airways rose 11 percent

profits. British Telecom rose 4 percent after reporting profits of more than £3 billion for the second consecu-

#### Milan

Italian share prices ended higher on buying by institutional inves-tors. The MIB index gained 43 points, or 4.61 percent, to close at 975 on Friday.

Average daily volume was 40 lars, but Jardine Matheson gained million shares, up from 37 million the previous week. Institutional investors, attracted

by low prices on a market depressed by Italy's political crisis and a Milan construction industry scandal, fueled the gains, analysts

Among blue chips, Fiat gained 11.85 percent, CIR rose 9.13 per-cent, Olivetti advanced 7.82 percent, Stet was up 6.15 percent and Pirelli added 8.03 percent.

#### **Paris**

The Bourse posted moderate gains last week, but trading was directionless. The CAC-40 index gained 21.17 points, or about 1 percent, to end at 2,045.12 on Friday. The easing of the German labor

situation reassured French investors, but the continued high interest rates in Germany put them off, Analysts said investors were hesitant all week and the market was hit by bouts of profit-taking.
Oil stocks were active after the French government announced

francs, down 0.30 franc. Singapore

Singapore stocks were little changed during a holiday-short-

The Straits Times industrial index was unchanged for the week, closing at 1,466.72 points on Friday. The market was closed Monday. Volume shrank 26.2 percent, to 138.99 million shares.

#### Tokyo

Tokyo stocks rebounded from the sharp drop spurred by Olympia & York's bankruptcy filing.
The Nikkei Stock Average gained 146.73 yen, or 0.8 percent, to close Friday at 18,221.00. A week earlier, the Nikkei had fallen

301.68 yen. Average daily volume fell to 283.8 million shares from 394.3

The Nikkei index gained more than 300 yen on both Monday and Tuesday as investors decided the Tuesday as investors decided the market had overreacted to Olympia's move to seek protection from creditors.

Banks recovered. The Bank of Tokyo ended the week at 1,040 yen, up 40 yen, and Fuji Bank rose 110 yen, to 1,440 yen.

#### Zurich

Switzerland's decision to apply for membership in the European Community sent share prices higher before profit-taking trimmed gains. The Swiss Performance Index gained 2.39 points, or 0.2 per-cent, ending at 1,197.52 on Friday. In the industrial sector, Brown that it was relinquishing some of its stake in Total. Elf Aquitaine closed Boveri rose 110 Swiss francs, to

Growth in Traffic Helps

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches SINGAPORE - Singapore Airlines Ltd. said Sunday that its operating profit rose 2.6 percent in the year ended March 31, as traffic

further cost cuts are still needed.

up from 98 million DM.

growth and lower fuel prices aided The carrier said the strong Singapore dollar, a weak global economy and fare-cutting competition among airlines slowed its earnings growth. But a 13.1 percent rise in traffic

and a 9.8 percent drop in fuel and oil costs enabled it to post an operating profit of 976 million Singapore dol-lars (\$602.5 million), up 25 million dollars from the previous year.

The group's net profit rose 1.7 robust"

Revenue increased to 5.4 billion dollars from 4.9 billion dollars.

Babcock Posts Loss

**But Orders Increase** 

OBERHAUSEN, Germany — Deutsche Babcock AG said Sunday that it recorded a loss of 35 million Deutsche marks (\$21.7

million) for the six months ended March 31, as sales fell slightly.

The German engineering company said incoming orders had risen

in the six-month period, but added that it was still waiting for the

long-expected allocation of power station orders from Eastern Ger-

many. In the year-earlier period, the company's earnings were flat.

A reorganization has improved its position, Babcock said, but

Group sales fell to 2.6 billion DM from 2.7 billion DM a year earlier.

But incoming orders rose to 3.2 billion DM from 3 billion DM.

Orders in hand totaled 7.3 billion DM in the period, down from

7.7 billion DM. The company's investment totaled 153 million DM,

Babcock predicted sales of 8 billion DM and incoming orders of more than 7 billion DM for the year ending in September.

percent to 928.4 million dollars. after falling 24 percent the year before because of the Gulf War and soaring fuel prices.

Pretax profit fell 52 million dol-lars, to 1.1 billion dollars, mainly because of a profit-sharing bonus. The airline accounted for 92 per-

cent of group profit. With 14,113 workers, the airline is Singapore's largest single employer. Group assets totaled 9.9 billion dollars at the end of March, up

from 9 billion dollars. The company said that assuming the world economy turns around by the end of 1992, "passenger traffic should continue to grow, although it will probably be far from

(Reuters, API

#### BRONFMANS: Will Real Estate and Industrial Empire End Up Like the Reichmanns'?

chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange and president of Montreal-based Dlouhy Investments Inc., thinks it unlikely that Edper can emerge unscathed. "Any fully leveraged conglomerate faces a

very hard couple of years," he said. One of Edper's worrisome problens was the difficulty it had earlier. this year finding buyers for about 1 billion Canadian dollars of unsecured short-term loans. It was this kind of problem that caused Olym-

pia & York to start unraveling.
But Mr. L'Heureux insisted Edper's problems were temporary. When O&Y made the March 23 announcement it was trying to stabilize a liquidity crisis, "the entire Canadian capital market was aftered," he said. "Now it's tant, and Trevor Eyton, a Toronto normalized, and we're back issuing paper. Yes, the program has been da's great corporate passion: build-reduced, but that's not a big deal for ing chains of interlocking compaus. All of our commercial paper is covered by contractualized bank

ed concern with extensive U.S. and Canadian real estate holdings.

Although its properties experienced high rates of occupancy last ear, the 1991 annual report hints at the potential for a revenue squeeze, noting "several tenants postponed

expansion plans, reduced space needs and sought rate reductions." What frombles bankers, as well as the Toronto Stock Exchange, is Branslea's 4.8 billion dollars of debt and its need to refinance 633 million dollars of maturing debt this year. Bramalea's bonds have recently been downgraded to junkbond status and its stock is at new lows, closing Friday at 1.90 dollars.

OTC Consolidated trading for week

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ended Friday, May 22.

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things as Hahn Corp. of San Diego, a big shopping center developer, and the architecturally esteemed Canada Place in Edmonton, has a wack record through several economic management of the companies capital base. The Financial Post of Toronto has calculated that Bramalea paid million dollars in common divisors. Canadian Bond Rating Service downgraded Trizec's senior deben-

tures because of its Bramalea stake. The Edper empire was born in 1959 when Peter Bronfman, now 62, and Edward, 64, shut out from agram Co., took a \$25 million inheritance from Sam Bronfman, their uncle, and set out to make their own way in the world. They lawyer. Both were skilled at Cana-'da's great corporate passion: build-

Edper resembles a Japanese keircredits, and we don't rely on uncoversus. Generally, Edper takes an equity investment in a holding com-If Edper has an Achilles' heel, it pany and parlays that into further might be Bramalea, a Toronto-based concern with extensive U.S. nies down the chain, what Mr. Cockwell calls the "cascading ef-

fect of leverage." Not everyone embraces the cascade orthodoxy. What if the cascade runs backward in bad times? Said a Canadian banker, who follows Edper but asked not to be identified: "When the equity markets are healthy, corporate profits are solid and interest rates are low, the cascading approach is viable. However, when these conditions do not apply, problems of cash shortage may

One sign of cash shortage is the payment of dividends well in excess of earnings. Dividends are the

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dends in 1991, a sum seven times

greater than its 3.9 million earnings. In defense of the dividends, Mr. L'Heureux said Edper overcapitalizes companies to provide a cash cushion in bad times. "There used

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cality out." Mr. L'Henreux said the holding company structure facilitates the raising of capital for the operating companies, in Edper's case through preferred stock more than com-mon. He cited the \$2 billion of equity capital the group accumulated for Noranda over 10 years.

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for being loath to reveal the intricacies of the organization.

"Until recently, the Edper Group operated behind a wall of silence, disclosing what it felt it had to, but generally trying to stay out of the public eye," said David Crane, business editor of The Toronto Star. Indeed, to understand the mystification, one need only see the names of some Edper opera-

tions: like 654626 Ontario Ltd. "We've taken the criticism to heart and tried to improve disclo-

sure," said Mr. L'Heureux. With the Reichmann's woes dommating worries about Canada's business community, investors increasingly seem to share Mr. Jarislowsky's concerns. Stock in Edper Enterprises, the holding company atop the empire, was issued at \$27.50 in 1989. It closed Friday at \$7.38 on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

### **European Bourses Set Bid Rules**

LISBON — The Federation of European Stock Exchanges said it has adopted a code of principles to harmonize takeover regulations across Europe and make bid information widely and evenly avail-

able to all shareholders. The code also bars target companies from taking defensive steps unless consent for those steps has

been granted previously by shareholders. The federation, whose members are from the 12 European Community states and the seven mem-

bers of the European Free Trade Association, agreed on the code at a biannual meeting on Friday. Among the 11 points in the code: • In cases of merger or takeover offers, stock

exchanges should do all in their power to ensure equal treatment is observed for all shareholders. Exchanges shall use such powers of sanction as they may have available, including public criticism and the suspension of listing, against any company found to be in default of its obligations

under the exchange's own rules or these principles.

 Stock exchanges should ensure full and timely information is provided by bidding and target companies at all times and that chances for insider trading are minimized.

 In the event of a sharp rise in a share price the stock exchange may require the company to explain the movement and, if appropriate, to confirm or deny that an approach has been received

 During the course of an offer, neither the bidder nor the target company may provide infor-mation to some shareholders that is not published generally for the benefit of all existing and potential shareholders.

• All parties to an offer must avoid creation of a false market, and the stock exchange should scruti-

nize statements for misleading information. • After a takeover offer has been announced, an exchange should refuse to allow any action by the target company that would have the effect of frustrating the offer, unless consent has previously been granted for that action at the company's



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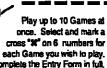
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## Is This the Dawning of the Courier Era?

By Nick Stout International Herald Tribune

PARIS - One thing about Jim Courier. says the coach who trots the globe with the world's top tennis player, is his understanding of the game's history.

The Grand Slam events are extremely important to him." Courier's coach, Brad Stine, said between practice sessions for the French Open, which begins Monday. "He wants to be completely and totally prepared to give his best effort at those events."

Unlike Michael Chang, the 1989 French Open champion whose sudden glory proved to be premature, and Andres Gomez, whose 1990 thrashing of Andre Agassi turned out to be a last hurrah. Courier kept getting better after he tamed Agassi in the 1991 final. Now the strongest man in professional tennis, he returns to Roland Garros Stadium to defend his title

Courier was probably too young to recall much of the Bjorn Borg epoch here, but he might have seen some of the classic Mats Wilander-Ivan Lendl confrontations, and the idea of a Jim Courier era at Roland Garros might well have crossed his mind.

But there has been a lot on the mind of this 21-year-old Floridian as he has climbed to

Courier arrived in Paris last year fighting an acute crisis of confidence. There had been a dramatic incident at the Italian Open a few weeks earlier, when Courier, frustrated at having lost a third-round match to Andrei Cherkasov, exploded.

"I'm No. 9 in the world. I'm 20 years old. and I hate my life." Courier had shouted for all the world to hear. A short while later, in a nearby parking lot.

Stine grabbed his pupil by the collar and gave him a lesson in life.

"I basically told him to grow up," Stine said. "I told him. Take six months off and let your ranking drop to No. 20 or 30. No one will be worried about you. You can play without any pressure, and you'll make a good living. But if

your desire is to be a top-five player, to see how good you can possibly be, then you've got to find a positive way to deal with the pressure that you feel upon yourself."

"It was an intense conversation," Stine said. "We were really going at it."

Courier responded, with the help of his second coach, the Spanish clay-court guru

Courier's potential rivals include Thomas Muster in the second round, Alberto Mancini in the third and Karek Novacek or Jakob Hlasek in the fourth.

José Higueras, by winning the 1991 French championship. But then came an unflattering article in Sports Illustrated - Courier was devastated - and the continued expectations

to win, win, win.
As the U.S. Open approached last summer, Stine and Higueras were so concerned about Courier's ability to cope that they advised him to stay away from the year's final Grand

"He was tired," said Stine, a U.S. Tennis Association coach who has been with Courier full-time for the past year and a half. "We told him that with the attitude that he was presenting in practices and workouts in getting ready for the Open that he wasn't prepared for the stress and pressure of having to play Grand Slam events. We thought the best

thing for him to do was to pull out." Courier mulled over this advice for 24 hours and then declared that he was not going to withdraw from the U.S. Open. He would do whatever it took to prepare himself for the task. That story ended with Courier stopping Jimmy Connors in the semifinals before losing the championship to Stefan Edberg.

"I've matured a lot in the last year," Courier said here last week. "The pressures are greater because everyone expects me to be there in the end. But I can never control whether I win or lose. I can only control how I play on the court. And sometimes the other guy's going to win."

If he refused to abandon the U.S. Open, Courier, fatigued from two long tournaments in Asia, had no qualms about pulling out of the clay-court event in Hamburg three weeks ago and gambling that one warm-up on clay the Italian Open — would be enough preparation for Paris.

"For me," Courier said, "the most important thing is to come in fit and eager and fresh. If I'm overplayed, I'm not going to be very hungry.'

Still, he needed a few matches on clay, and the gamble might have been costly. Courier's first opponent in Rome was Thomas Muster, the Austrian who had just won the Monte Carlo championship. Had he lost then, Courier would have come to Paris with only one clay-court match this year. As it happened, Courier played six, finally beating Carlos Costa, the 1992 clay-court sensation, in the

The field in Paris this year is the strongest ever; only two of the top 106 ranked players are missing. One of those is Boris Becker, whose aching thigh prompted him to withdraw last week.

Courier's potential rivals include Muster in the second round, Alberto Mancini in the third and Karek Novacek or Jakob Hlasek in the fourth — all strong competitors on clay. But it takes three sets to win a match, which argues for survival of the fittest.

If a Jim Courier era is in the offing, the French organizers have yet to be convinced. They have scheduled Courier's opening match on Monday - against the qualifier Niclas Kroon of Sweden - not on the Center Court where his dreams came true last year, but on the smaller, No. I showcourt reserved for lesser attractions.

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## Penguins and Blackhawks Gain Finals

The Associated Press Mario Lemieux returned from a

broken hand, and the Pittsburgh Penguins returned to the Stanley Cup finals.

Lemieux, sidelined for the series opener, scored two sensational goals Saturday as the defending champions captured the Wales Conference title, capping a four-game sweep of the Boston Bruins with a 5-1 victory in Boston. Lemieux, hurt in the previous

series when he was slashed by Adam Graves of the New York Rangers, opened the door to the Stanley Cup finals, which begin Tuesday night in Pittsburgh against the Chicago Blackhawks.

Boston had played Pittsburgh evenly in the opener but lost, 4-3.

#### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

Lemieux, who said he had not expected to return until the fifth game, came back in Game 2 and made sure there was no fifth game. He had two goals and an assist in

a 5-2 victory in Game 2 and three assists in a 5-1 triumph Thursday before scoring twice Saturday

Jaromir Jagr scored 4:51 into the game, and the second goal, at 13:09 of the first period, was all Lemieux.

Boston had a 4-on-3 advantage, and Joe Juneau had the puck in the right corner of the Penguins' zone. He tried to pass to Ray Bourque at the left point, but Lemieux stretched his long right arm and intercepted

the puck in the right circle.

He steamed up the middle, evaded Bourque near the Boston blue line and flipped a forehand shot into the upper right corner of the net. After Pani Stanton made the score 3-0 at 5:27 of the second period. Lemieux connected again

stick was hooked into his right hip, cut to the middle and beat goalie

Andy Moog with a shot between the pads for his 11th goal.

Blackhawks 5, Ollers 1: In Edmonton, Alberta, Chicago swept its second consecutive series to win Noonan had a pair of goals, with 1970.

That's a credit to second consecutive series to win Noonan had a pair of goals, with 19 shut us down."

He used his strength to shake off defenseman Gord Murphy, whose stick was hooked into her analysis and a berth in the Stanley Cap final for the first time since 1973.

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with an outstanding individual ef- the Campbell Conference title Fri- Mike Hudson adding the other Kelly Buchberger scored for the Oilers in the final period.

didn't give the Oiless any room at

"We didn't have a single mod Rob Brown had a goal and two game in the four games," he said said to the Hawks. Brian That's a credit to them. They are

## Fitting End to WLAF Season

By Gerald Eskenazi New York Times Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey - The often outlandish trappings of World League of American Football action were all here: a halftime competition for male and female body builders, an air force swearing in ceremony for 16 recruits, a streaker who punctuated the end of the second

In short it was as if the National Football League had gone to a party and wore a lamp shade. The streaker, who wore skin-colored shorts, ran up to a goal post and was bear-hugged by a

security guard and carried off.
"I wish," someone said, "they'd tackle like that
out on the field."

Perhaps Saturday's festivities should have included "Auld Lang Syne." This may have been the final game for the New York/New Jersey Knights,

who played out their season against the Montreal The Knights wound up with their south straight victory, a 41-21 trouncing that left them with a 6-4

record, which is not good enough for the playoffs.

It was a typical razzle-dazzle Knights performance, with quarterback Reggie Slack scoring on a 7-yard run and then tossing a 27-yard touchdown

pass before leaving the game with a knee injury.

The NFL will decide this summer whether it wants to continue subsidizing the springtime

The playoffs will be held next week among three division winners and one wild card, with the World Bowl to be staged in Montreal on June 6.

In other games, The Associated Press reported: Surge 27, Riders 21: In San Marcos, Tens, David Archer passed for 324 yards and the go-ahead touchdown, rallying visiting Sacraments into the playoffs.

The Surge (8-2) won the North American West title and will host Barcelona in a first-round physical game. San Antonio (7-3) is out of the playoff; unless Birmingham (6-2-1) loses Sunday to Ohio (1-8). An Olno vactory would send the Riders to

Orlando on Saturday.

San Autonio's Ivory Lee Brown rushed for 91 yards, giving him a WLAF-record 767 yards for

Galaxy 19, Monarchs 16: In Frankfurt, Robbie Keen's 38-yard field goal broke a tie midwry through the fourth quarter as Frankfurt snapped a seven-game losing streak. Frankfurt finished the season 3-7, while London fell to 2-7-1.

Thunder 13, Dragons 10: In Orlando, Flands, Tracey Bennett kicked a World League record 33-yard field goal with 14:49 remaining to section Orlando's victory.

The Thunder, North American East champion, will host a playoff game next week against a yel-ta-be determined opponent. Barcelona, the European champion, faces Sacramento.

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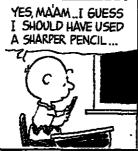
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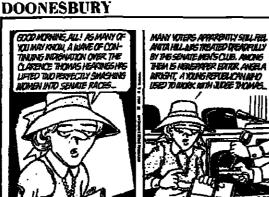
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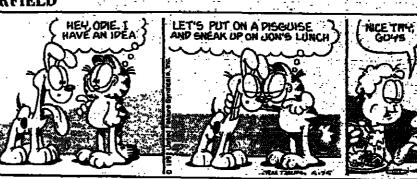


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the control of the co SALTLAKE CITY -The Utah lazz defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 121-112, in Game 4 here series in the National Basketball momentum and gathered some of the second half before the Jazz inAssociation's Western Conference their own. Sunday to even the best-of-seven

Michael Martinez of Michael Michael Martinez o made all the difference on the most interest to the lazz rose at the Delta content of the lazz rose at the Delta Center, overcoming a 10-point deficit to defeat the Portland Trail

Western Conference Imal. seven series, two games to one, but Karl Malone, the Jazz likely blumted Portland's The game

final at two games each.

Michael Martinez of the New record in the National Basketball

York Times reported earlier. They had the best home-court

#### **NBA PLAYOFFS**

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On Saturday it was Chicago that jumped on Cleveland in the first quarter giving the Bulls more than enough cushion in a convincing 105-96 victory and a 2-1 lead in this best-of-seven series.

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American East des serie nert week against pe Chicago's primacy was re-estab-lished mainly by Michael Jordan, who led the way with 36 points, 6 rebounds and 9 assists. His biggest contribution came early in the game when he guarded Cleveland's outstanding floor general, Mark

Price is the Cavaliers cararyst, a triple-threat guard capable of shooting driving and passing. But Jordan clamped down on him in the first six minutes. John Paxson and B. J. Armstrong then took their turns as well, Price still second 11 points in the quarter, but he was doing a lot of it by himself. He wound up with 16 points, but only three assists.

"I did what I could," Jordan said. "B. J. and Pax seemed to get some calls that weren't in their favor. I though maybe I could go over there and try to high out a little bit, keep the referee of my tail.

But the strategy seemed much more planted than happenstance.

With Price unable to drive, the

ter Brad Daugherty. Bill Cart-wight was the first line, pushing Daugherty all over the floor, and when Daugherty did catch the ball, Jordan, Scottie Pinnen or Horace

ble-team help. with 18 points and 10
The result? Cleveland missed 10 Larry Nance scored 18.

John Smoltz sizzled to a team record with 15 strike-

onts as the Atlanta Braves stopped the Expos, 2-1, in

Montreal on Sunday. It was the first loss in three games for the new Montreal manager, Felipe Alou.

Smoltz fanned Gary Carter to end the game for his

only strikeout in the mith inning. He broke the

Atlanta mark of 14 set by Denny Lemaster on Aug. 14,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1966, against Philadelphia. Smoltz's previous career

high for strikeouts was 11, on June 11, 1990, against San Francisco.

He pitched a six-hitter and walked two in his second complete game.

Greg Olson's broken-bat, two-run single in the first

iming provided Smoltz with all the support he needed.
Terry Pendleton doubled with one out, David Justice

l'eny Pendleton doubled with one out, David Justice walked with two outs, and Sid Bream was hit by a pitch from Mark Gardiner, loading the bases.

Olson followed with a flare into left field, just beyond the reach of shortstop Tom Foley.

Reds 8, Phillies 3: In Philadelphia, Hal Morris began a seven-run rally in the seventh iming with a triple and capped the burst with a three-run double, leading Jose Rijo and Cincinnati past Philadelphia.

Rijo allowed two runs on two hits in six innings for his first victory since last Sept. 26. He missed two starts this season when he went on the disabled list

starts this season when he went on the disabled list with an inflamed elbow. Rijo struck out six. Cardinals 4, Astros 3: Tom Pagnozzi homered with one out in the minth to lift the home team. Pagnozzi's

first home run of the season came on a 3-2 pitch from Al Osuna and just cleared the fence in left-center. Lee Smith, the third St. Louis pitcher, worked a

scoreless minth for his 50th career victory.

Beamy Disterance had a career-high four hits for

Houston and tied the game at 3 in the eighth with a

two-out, RBI single off Todd Worrell.

ing 60.9 percent in the period.

Daugherty said that to have Jor-

dan guarding Price had been "real-ly unexpected." He added: "Mark couldn't throw the ball over Michael's head. He was trying to get the ball into me, but I was getting it out where I didn't want it." Price put it like this, "They came

out, and it was like getting but by a certainly would The Bulls led 10-2, then 21-4, then 30-9, then 37-18 after one quarter, a complete reversal of for-

tune from Game 2 on Thursday, when Cleveland led 30-14 at the end of the first. Chicago stayed ahead by about 20 points for most of the next two onarters. It was 83-63 when Cleve-

land showed some gramption to end

the third and begin the fourth, put-Terrell Brandon, on the floor for Price, failed to get to the guard in time after a double-team. And though Cleveland got as close as seven in the last two minutes, the

Bulls were never in real danger.
"We feed a lot on Michael Jordan's energy," said the Bulls' coach, Phil Jackson, noting that "when he is positive and full of energy" like on Saturday, "it makes sale of a difference in our

He added, "His positive energy Rails sent almost everyone at cen- on the floor gave a boost to everybody, and I think Scottie Pippen stepped up right behind him, showed his leadership on the floor."

Grant were quick to provide dou- 20 points. Daugherty ended up The two-hitter was the best ef-ble team help.

The two-hitter was the best ef-with 18 points and 10 rebounds. fort of Darling's career. He pitched

Smoltz Strikes Out 15 as the Braves

Hand New Manager of Expos a Loss

Blazers, 97-89, in Game 3 of the utes into the third quarter on Friday night, went on a 19-6 run to The Blazers still lead the four-of- take the lead, getting 9 points from

tended the lead to 83-75 with six minutes left in the game, on consec-utive baskets by Malone, who fin-ished with 39 points, 25 in the sec-

Terry Porter, who scored 41 points in the Blazers' victory in Game 2 on Tuesday, went scoreless in the third period and had just 13 The Jazz, losing 57-47 two min- for the night.

Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey led Portland with 26 each.
The Jazz must have found some emotional relief being back home. At the Delta Center, they were 37-4 during the regular season, 6-0 in the playoffs and unbeatable in the minds of their opponents. The Blazers defeated the Jazz by

25 points in Game I and by 17 in Game 2. But wouldn't this game be different, now that the venues had switched?

It didn't seem so, especially when the Blazers led at halftime, 51-43. Although there were nine lead changes in the first quarter and four lies, Portland seemed to assert its control at various points. Still, the Jazz wouldn't wift, even though at times it looked like they

The Blazers took a five-point lead late in the opening period, only to see it wiped out when the Jazz scored the final 2 points of the quarter and the first 5 of the second period to regain the lead.

Later, Portland pushed a lead to



## Unser Jr. Wins In Tight Finish To Indy 500

by Scott Goodycar on Sunday and became the first second-generation winner of the Indianapolis 500. It was the closest finish in Indy

backstretch with 10 laps to go, giv- year. Andretti and Goodyear made ing the lead to Unser Goodyear, turning a lap over 224 mph (362 Al Unser the lead. But he had to kph) on the final lap, could not come into the pits four laps later, overtake Unser. Lyn St. James, the second wom-

rookie still running and was 11th

Cold weather caused poor tire traction and was blamed for many of the crashes that eliminated 13 cars, including four former winners. More than two hours of the race was run under the yellow flag. including two laps in the closing minutes after Andretti went out of

That put Unser in the lead, but green flag flew.

"We were warming up the rear Goodyear made a hard charge at the end.

Sunday. "I don't know what to say. me the race." It was awesome."

"I was running hard those last five laps," the younger Unser said.
"I started to get a little bit loose.
On the last lap, I lifted a little bit on had led the charge past the 230

Danny Sullivan was fourth, fol-INDIANAPOLIS - Al Unser lowed by Bobby Rahal, Eddie Jr. survived the weather, a series of Cheever, Raul Boesel, John Ancrashes and a charge at the finish dretti, John Paul Jr., A. J. Foyt, St. James and Dominic Dobson. Because of the crashes and yel-

low flags, the race average was 134.479 mph, the slowest for the entire 500 miles since 1958. Michael Andretti had led 163
With 33 laps to go, Michael Anlaps but coasted to a stop on the dretti had a 12.5-lead over Gooda pit stop on the 173rd lap, giving

and Andretti retook the lead. Unser Jr. passed Goodyear for an in Indy 500 history, was the only second place, then with 10 laps to go. Andretti stalled on the backamong the 12 drivers on the track, stretch, bringing out the yellow for at the finish.

stretch, bringing out the yellow for a tow. That put Unser Jr. in the

lead for good. Even before the race began, Roberto Guerrero, who set a record by qualifying his Buick Lola at 232.482 mph. banged into the backstretch wall on the second parade lap. He became the first polesitter in the 76-year history of the 500 to be forced out before the

e end. tires," Guerrero said. "I gave it a
"It's a dream come true," said little bit of power and it swapped Unser, son of the four-time winner ends on me. It was the only mistake Al Unser, who finished third on I made the whole month and it cost

It was a bitter disappointment for Guerrero, 33, who was pegged had led the charge past the 230 turn four, and Scott got a run on me like you wouldn't believe." mph barrier, achieving speeds that raised concerns about track safety.

## ung on a 9-1 run that brought the Cavs within 84-72 with 10:03 to go. But Parson hit a huge 3-pointer when Cleveland's rookie gnard, The Parson of the Cleveland's rookie gnard,

Ron Darling pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout since 1988 as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, Sunday for their lifth victory in six games.

Darling, making his first Boston appearance since the 1986 World Series, tossed his first complete game since July 26, 1990, while pitching for the New York Mets. It was the right-hander's 11th career shutout and only his 26th complete game in 265 starts since 1983.

He struck out two and walked two as the Athletics took two of three games from Boston. The A's ended their road trip 6-5 after start-

a three-hitter against Cincinnati on 12 people injured Thursday when a drawn-in outfield.

runs in the eighth inning to lift the home team.

collected his 1,500th career RBL

with one out in the fourth.

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on Sept. 22, 1988. Oakland scored three runs in the

first off loser Mike Gardiner. With two out, Gardiner walked Harold Baines and Mark McGwire. Terry AMERICAN LEAGUE

Steinbach singled in a run and after Willie Wilson walked to load the

bases, Jerry Browne followed with a two-run single. Orioles 6, Angels 4: In Baltimore, Brady Anderson and Cal with an opposite-field double to Ripken each homered and drove in left off Bruce Ruffin. Roberto Kel-

fornia's troubled roadtrip with an- grounded to first, advancing the

Jersey Turnpike into trees. Anderson led off the fifth inning

against Chuck Finley with his sixth homer, and one out later Ripken hit a solo shot to give the Orioles a 4-3 lead. A sixth-inning sacrifice fly by Mark McLemore made it 5-3. Yankees 8, Brewers 7: New York rallied from a six-run deficit at home to defeat Milwankee on Matt

Nokes' RBI single with one out in Don Mattingly opened the ninth two runs as Baltimore ended Cali- ly was walked and Mel Hall

runners.

games during the East Coast swing. load the bases and Nokes followed Manager Buck Rodgers was among with the game-winning single over



Frank Thomas of the White Sox cut under Blue Jays' catcher Pat Borders to score from first on George Bell's double in the second. Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly.

In games played on Saturday:

Angels 6, Orioles 2: In Baltimore, the Angels won for the first time since the bus crash, with each California player in the starting lineup getting a hit. Mark Langston allowed four hits in seven innings to remain unbeaten since Opening

Lee Stevens and Gary Gaetti homered to help the Angels snap their four-game losing streak. White Sox 5, Blue Jays 2: Craig

Grebeck scored one run and drove in another, and reliever Scott Radinsky worked out of a seventhinning jam to lead the home team

Jays com errors, including three by third baseman Kelly Gruber, but all of the White Sox runs were earned. Rangers 4, Royals 2: In Arling-

ton, Texas, Kevin Brown scattered eight hits for his third complete game, and Ivan Rodriguez capped a four-run first inning with a tworun homer. The Rangers have won six of their last seven games.

Indians 5, Mariners 4: Seven Cleveland pitchers combined on a four-hitter in Seattle as the Indians broke a six-game losing streak. Seattle lost for the fourth time in five games, while the Indians won for only the second time in 13 games.

The Indians scored the go-ahead run in the eighth when Albert Belle singled for his third hit and Mark Whiten doubled him to third off Erik Hanson, Facing reliever Russ Swan, Glenallen Hill hit a ground ball to second baseman Harold Reynolds, who threw to the plate but failed to get a sliding Belle.

Brewers 5, Yankees 4: Robin Yount hit a solo home run with two outs in the 10th inning in New York to win it for Milwaukee. Yount's third home run of the

season came against Shawn Hillegas and was the fourth homer of the game. Paul Molitor also connected for Milwaukee. Red Sox 5, Athletics 1: In Bos-

ton. Wade Boggs drove in a pair of runs with his third homer in two games and a single, and John Dopson won for the first time since Oct.

Ellis Burks hit a two-run double as Boston won for the fourth time in five games and stopped Oakland's four-game streak.

Twins 6. Tigers 5: Shane Mack had three hits and scored three runs in Detroit as Minnesota prevailed. The Twins took a 5-3 lead in the sixth off John Doherty on Chuck Knoblauch's RBI groundout and

#### **SIDELINES**

#### AC Milan Completes Perfect Season ROME (Reuters) — The Italian league champions AC Milan became

the first club to complete a 34-match first division program without a defeat when they recorded an 8-2 victory over Foggia on Sunday.

Milan scored seven times in a superb second-half performance to
overturn a 2-1 halftime deficit against a team unbeaten in its last eight games. Perugia did not lose a game in the 1978-79 season, but the first

division had two fewer clubs then. AC Milan's Ruud Gullit tied the score at 2-2 with a cross shot in the 47th minute. His Dutch international teammate, Marco van Basten, the league's leading scorer, hit another two goals to take his tally for the season to 25. Fellow striker Marco Simone also scored twice.

#### American Wins Tokyo Sumo Title

TOKYO (WP) - A young Hawaiian, known as Akebono, confirmed American dominance of the ancient sport of sumo wrestling Sunday as he slapped and crunched his way to the title in the Japan Sumo Association's mer tournament. Akebono's victory is the second straight triumph for an American in a

major sumo tournament, and the third American victory in the last four events. But the summer competition was disappointing for Konishiki, a more celebrated Hawaiian, who had been in line to become the first foreign wrestler in the centuries-old history of sumo to achieve the top

rank of yokozuna, or grand champion.

Konishiki won the last major tournament, in March, and had the best record in the sport for months. He told reporters here that the only reason he had not been promoted to yokozuna was because he was not Japanese. But in the summer tournament, he lost four straight matches and finished with a mediocre record of nine victories and six losses.

Krabbe Facing New Ban, Report Says

BONN (AFP) — The International Amateur Athletics Federation is set to ban Katrin Krabbe, the world sprint champion, from competing in the Barcelona Olympics, Der Spiegel reported Sunday.

The magazine said that although last month the German federation had lifted a four-year ban imposed in February, the IAAF's anti-doping committee agreed last week that the evidence supported the allegation

that Krabbe and two teammates had tampered with urine samples.

#### Sunesson Leads British PGA by One WENTWORTH, England (AP) - Magnus Sunesson of Sweden shot

an eight-under-par 64 on Sunday to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the British PGA tournament. Sunesson's round was one stroke shy of the course record. He opened

the round with four straight birdies, then bogied the ninth, but made five more birdies on the back nine for a three-round total of 204. Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland was one stroke back after shooting a 68. Gary Evans and Andrew Sherbourne, both of England, were tied at 206.

#### Vialli Deal Put at Up to \$25 Million ROME (Reuters) — The Genoese soccer club Sampdoria will get four

new players plus a cash payment in the record-breaking deal that sends striker Gianluca Vialli to Juventus, newspapers reported over the weekend. The club, defeated by Barcelona in the Champions' Cup final last week, said Vialli would play for Juventus next season. It gave no details of the deal, but most newspapers said the total value of the transaction ranged from 25 billion lire to 30 billion lire (\$21 million to \$25 million).
Such figures would easily make Vialli the most expensive player in the world, surpassing the \$13 million Juventus paid to Fiorentina for Ro-

#### For the Kecord

John McEnroe and Andre Agassi have applied for a wild card to play doubles together at the French Open. The two have played as doubles together only once - in San Francisco in February, when they lost in the

lvica Osim, a Croat, quit as coach of the Yugoslav national soccer team on Saturday, in solidarity with his hometown of Sarajevo, which has been heavily damaged in ethnic fighting.

Cardinals 10, Astros 4: Ray Lankford tripled with

the bases loaded and rookie Donovan Osborne won

his fifth game as the home team stopped Houston.

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## **Arthur Cravan: Poet, Boxer and Mystery**

PARIS — Poet and boxer as he styled himself with rare economy and truth, Arthur Craven is a familiar footnote in histories of pre-World War I Paris; a colorful character so colorful that the character itself was, as he wished, shaded and obscured.

A hulking heavyweight who could carry four Berlin prostitutes on his shoulders, Cravan was a pre-Dadaist as well as a con man and was wanted for homicide. His

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death in Mexico - his body was never found - is

accepted more from convenience than fact.

He was reportedly sighted as late as the 1930s and was mentioned in John Gardner's last novel as well as in Robert Motherwell's "The Dada Painters and Poets." Two biographies are being written, by Maria Lluïsa Borràs of Barcelona and by Robert Lloyd Conover of Portland, Maine, through which Cravan passed in September 1917, on his way to Canada where he traveled for several weeks disguised as a woman.

Conover has been in touch with Cravan mavens in Denmark and Germany and recently learned of a monthly

Cravan discussion group in London.
"I think Cravan is someone who attaches himself compulsively to some people's imaginations and seems to haunt these people," Conover said by telephone from

This mouth the first Arthur Cravan exhibition ever was held in Paris at the Galerie 1900-2000. "We had more visitors than for my Man Ray, Picabia or Dali shows." said the gallery's owner, Marcel Fleiss. The show will be seen in an expanded version in July in Barcelona, where it

will be held in a boxing ring.

The exhibition included Picabia's sketch of Cravan, Man Ray's photograph of Cravan's wife, the American poet Mina Loy, and copies of Cravan's literary review, "Maintenant," in which he damned such painters as Malevich, Marie Laurencin and Chagall and praised the rather dreary canvases of one Edouard Archinard, who

was none other than Cravan himself.

The most familiar item was a poster from Barcelona for the boxing match, on April 23, 1916, between Cravan and the formerly great Jack Johnson. Cravan was knocked out in six rounds but Fleiss supposes that the fight was rigged because Johnson could have dispatched Cravan much sooner. "They both needed money," Fleiss said.

Cravan had been a French amateur titleholder and in

Mexico he was a professor of Egyptian art and boxing in a school he founded. "He also challenged local boxers and he and Mina Loy traveled across Mexico to meet with local gloves for small purses after he had been shamed as a professor of boxing by being beaten by local fighters in his own studios," Conover said. In Mexico, Cravan also visited Leon Trotsky whom he had met on a trans-Atlantic steamer.

Who was Arthur Cravan? It seems certain that he was born Fabian Avenarius Lloyd in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1887. He may have been related to Oscar Wilde's wife and took to referring to himself as Wilde's nephew, pushing familial piety to persuading a New York newspaper into believing that Wilde, who died in 1900, was still alive.

In 1917, at the Blindman's Ball in New York, Cravan met Mina Loy. The following year, pregnant with Cravan's daughter (who lives in Aspen, Colorado), Loy

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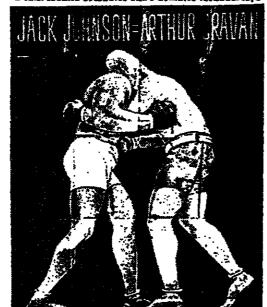
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The Barcelona poster for the Cravan-Johnson match.

sailed from Mexico, headed for Italy. Cravan, who was

to join her, never appeared.
"She thought maybe he had got a passage directly to Egypt and went ahead. He wasn't there," Conover said.
"She went to Mexico to try to find out what had happened to him, she must have suspected that he wasn't pened to num, she must have suspected to necessarily dead. She searched hospitals, morgues, ponecessarily dead. lice stations, and there never was anything conclusive Later, it was falsely claimed that Cravan and the equally mysterious writer B. Traven, who lived in Mexico, were the same man.

Conover, art director of the MIT press, became inter-

ested in Cravan when he wrote a biography of Mina Loy. He sees aspects of Cravan in many better-documented artists from Rimbaud to the Sex Pistols and describes him as "the most provocative critical presence of the 20th century.

Asked if this wasn't going a bit far, Conover replied, 'Well, I can't think of anyone else like him. He did things that nobody else came close to thinking of like announcing his public suicide in Paris at the Salle des Savants on a given night and saying that for 5 francs 50 anyone could see it. He was an outrageous enough character that people actually believed he would do it. They showed up and paid their money and then he berated them for making a public spectacle of death. To Conover, Cravan was trying to live not one life but

several lives simultaneously.

"He was a biographical wonder, interested in pushing the envelope of his identity as far as he could in different directions. Even in his lifetime he did this through changing his names, through inventing writers who

didn't exist, painters who didn't exist.' In his incarnation as the painter Edouard Archinard, Cravan even won himself a place in the normally reliable Bénézit dictionary, where he is described as having died in World War I. In fact, Cravan was a draft dodger who in Canada walked around in a soldier's uniform. "To

in Canada walked around in a soldier's uniform. "To dress as a military man when you are escaping the military is a perfect Cravan move," Conover said. In Conover's view, Cravan deliberately dropped crumbs of truth about himself for future biographers to pick up. It took 70 years to unmask Archinard and Conover is still trying to track down a rumor that Cravan forged the Oscar Wilde manuscripts that were sold in 1921 in Dublin and London and another report that Cravan had one glass eve

Cravan had one glass eye.

Conover calls the book he is writing a speculative biography. "It will have several endings which will tell what became of him in several different ways, giving the reader the choice of options. I think it's more interesting to speculate on the several possible endings than to literally conclude one. His whole life was that sort of persona game and he was constantly transforming his identity, shifting it to other selves. The fact that we don't know what happened to him is more interesting than knowing."

Conover is happy to be dealing with metaphor rather than fact. The MIT press, he says, publishes a lot of contemporary French philosophical and social thought and he is particularly interested in the work of Jacques Lacan. "Cravan's life provides the sort of psychoanalytic study that Lacan was good at — that is, how to get between ambiguities and looking for deeper sources than literally remembered ones or lived ones."

Still, at some point a biographer has to decide between fact and fiction. "If it's a real life you have to, but his was certainly not a real life," Conover replies. "His whole life was in defiance of the factual or chronological identifications we like to make of each other.

"Cravan is the last person to whom you would say at a party, what do you do? In a sense he is the richest possible subject for a biographical study because his life asks fundamental questions about the nature of what it is to be someone, or someones, to have an other and an own self, so that on a philosophical and poetic level it's very interesting because the life splits into several lives. Arthur Cravan, 1887 to? The question mark will always

#### **LANGUAGE**

## Enjoy! Takes On the Good Appetites a

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — In Donna Adele, an authenti-cally Italian restaurant in Washington, an Italian headwaiter took my order, ripped the page off his order book with a flourish, handed it to the Italian waiter, adding a few words in Italian, and said to me cheerfully, over his shoulder, "Enjoy!"

That's not Italian. The same concluding good wish was offered on the island of Maui, in Hawaii, by a waitress in a grass skirt (she was from Seattle, but the uniform called for grass skirts). Again, not Aloha or Mahalo, not even the French Bon appetit, but Enjoy!

I suspect we may be seeing the worldwide spread of an Americanism that one day could rival the ubiquitous O.K. The last time an expression born in the New World made an impact in many foreign languages, it was the proliferation of No problem. Can we trace the origin and track the spread of Enjoy! as a verb without

origin and track the spread of Enjoy! as a verb without a stated object? Nyer problemy.

In his 1986 book, "Yiddish and English," Random House lexicographer So! Steinmetz cites this 1968 quotation of furrier Jacques Kaplan by Marylin Bender in The New York Times: "It's a danting over the volcano attitude, an enjoy-enjoy philosophy." That reduplication is typical of Yiddish — Es, es means "Eat, eat" — and the friendly command of Enjoy! comes from Hob ance, a Yiddish phrase derived from the German hob, "have," and the Hebrew hance, "enjoyment."

Curiously, the Yiddish phrase from which Enjoy! is derived is not the expression most often used at the dining table by those who speak Yiddish or Hebrew.

Es gezunterheyt, literally "Eat in health," is Yiddish, and Leteavon, "For appetite," is Hebrew.

If Enjoy! is to go global, it will have stiff competition. The French Bon appetit, the Spanish Buen appetit and the Italian Buon appetito each mean "Good appe-tite," as does the German Guten Appetit (though many German waiters will say Mahlzeit!, "Mealtime!"). The Russians are also fixed on a pleasant appetite— Priyatnavo appetita — but the Japanese have a variant:
Takusan meshiogatte kudasai, "Please eat a lot."
Restaurant personnel do travel, however, and the

new expression contains a polite imperative, putting the server on a more nearly equal basis with the

Is Enjoy! likely to make inroads on the good-appetite translations, or to become standard without an object? "To use enjoy without an it or a them is perhaps cute," writes John David Grayson, a linguis-tics professor at Concordia University in Montreal, "if everyone recognizes the expression as Yinglish and playful. It is a disaster when English-speakers think that such an expression is standard usage."

I dunno. Purists and slobs can agree that the object of the verb enjoy in this usage is the unspoken but clearly understood your meal. As they set down their plates before us, the members of the waiting game are using the transitive verb, erjoy, in a way that grammarians call "absolutely"; that is, the verb takes an object, but the object is implied, not directly stated. (The transitive verb like — I like this — may also be used absolutely; the question "You like?" and its response "I like," with no objects stated, are current examples of absolute use that began with the Shakespearean

expression if you like.)

The earliest example of the absolute use of the transitive enjoy comes from an essay by English author John Ruskin in "The Eagle's Nest," in 1872: "It is appointed for all men to enjoy, but for few to achieve." Not such a disaster, the syntactic crowd, which thinks positively, could learn to live with enjoy employed absolutely. The burning question in the kitchens of the restaurant world is: Will French traditionalists stand for it? Certainement, traditionalists in the Académie Française, where the language is defended against assaults from the barbarians, a furious assertion of Bon appetit will be heard. But cool heads will point out that the English verb enjoy comes from the Old French enjoir, "to make or give joy," and French waiters who were offering a taste of a 14th-century Bordeaux (great century) might have been comfortable with "Enjoyez!"

We will keep an eye on the spread of this expression. and on its competition with the declining, decaying evocations of good appenies. Will the Yiddishism, now firmly established as New Yorkese and taking root as an Americanism, be contained within these shores? Or will citations be sent in from the centers of hante cuisine and the humble beaneries around the globe?

Because this linguistic prairie fire will be fun to watch, a certain expression comes to mind - but, sorry, you're not my table.

I have been unfair to Rudyard Kipling and the

prophet Isaiah. In a recent aside, I stated that novelist James Jones took the title of "From Here to Eternity" from "The Whiffenpoof Song," the ballad sung by poor little lamb-like Yalies from under the table down at Mory's. That number, I am informed by J.F. Cooper of Poughkeepsie, New York, is based directly on Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballads": "Gentlemen-rankers out on the spree/Damned from here to Eternity,/God ha' mercy on such as we,/Baa! Yah! Baa!"

A ranker was an officer risen from the ranks; the

Kipling use of slang was changed to songsters by the collegial bleating hearts of 1910.

The Gotcha! Gangster's letter (no, Mr. Cooper, there is no gang T-shirt) was addressed only to "Baa! Yah! Baa!" at the Times bureau; the news clerks, a hip group including Tim Sullivan, who is soon to become a eporter at The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, uncrringly elivered it to me.

Now to honor the prophet: In discussing the deriva-tion of Eat, drink and be merry, which comes from Ecclesiastes, I also quoted Isaiah as saying, "Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die."

But I was corrected by Michael Sanders of Monsey, New York. Sanders points out that it was not the prophet who was eating flesh and drinking wine and calling on others to live it up; on the contrary, he was quoting others who would not listen to his warnings. That's the second time I mistook a quotation of

others by Isaiah to be his own view. Years ago, digging for the origin of holier than thou, I cited him in my political dictionary as the source of "Stand by thyself come not near to me, for I am holier than thou" (Isaiah 65:5). But again, he was quoting and criticizing others, in that case pious hypocrites. Isaiah wasn't holier than thou, though he was surely holier than thou or me.

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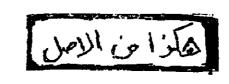
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